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**ATTACK ON  
GOA**

AS today's front page witnesses, Mr. Nehru, the peace-loving prime minister of India, the statesman who has lectured the world on morality in international affairs, has ordered his forces to begin the process of reuniting Goa to India. The outcome can not be in any doubt. Force in this case is bound to achieve its objectives. It is the same as an elephant sitting on a mouse. The Indians say the move is justified because Dr. Salazar has refused to negotiate the future of Goa. They say he is stubborn and unyielding and that there is no other remedy but to renegeate Goa with India forcibly.

Undoubtedly the Portuguese Premier has been inflexibly stubborn in refusing to regard Goa as anything but a province of Portugal. But while the Indians have used this to build up tension in recent months, the main issue at stake is that Mr. Nehru is resorting to force in an attempt to achieve aims which he feels cannot be realized peacefully. This is what must be condemned, whatever the provocations.

It is the implications of this act for other parts of the world that are additionally disturbing. If India gets away with this onslaught on Goa no small country or colony coveted by its more powerful neighbour can feel safe. It means that might is established as the ultimate sanction. It is a reflection furthermore that the primitive instincts which the civilised people of the world condemn in their more lurid form in the Congo, nevertheless survive in the minds of cultured and educated men.

Many wishful thinkers who were prepared to gloss over the contradictions of Mr. Nehru's glib and unctuous comments on this and that, had reason to expect that the Indian Premier would make some attempt to practise what he so persuasively preached to the world. Their illusions must be sorely shattered. Who, supporting Mr. Nehru, can now condemn the Chinese for stamping on the face of Tibet or Indonesia for building up tension in New Guinea?

POSSIBLY the reverses the Indians have suffered on their northern borders against China have influenced the Indian Government, or possibly it feels that it cannot wage war against the colonial influences supporting Mr. Tshombe in the Congo and at the same time ignore the existence of Goa, but we are not concerned with finding excuses for India. Goa is no more an irritant to India today than it ever was. And its existence is certainly not a threat to peace.

The "special circumstances" that India will undoubtedly claim as her mandate, make no difference whatever. Nor can colonies be allowed to be treated with special contempt. They are entitled to the same respect as sovereign independent territories, and their guardians together with the United Nations have the duty to ensure them of this until solutions can be found for their peaceful liquidation.

# Three-prong attack on Portuguese enclaves INVASION OF GOA LAUNCHED

## FIRE HORROR KILLS 323 IN CIRCUS

Nitero, Brazil, Dec. 17.

Fire and death swept the crowded tents of a circus here today. Many of the victims were children.

The official death toll was put at 323 people and it may be more when all the victims are accounted for.

The number of injured is estimated at 600. Government Police are investigating the cause of the fire. It is believed that the fire was caused by a cigarette thrown into a tent. The police are reported to be questioning a suspected arsonist at the site.

The fire broke out while the show was in progress. The afternoon and flames quickly spread from tent to tent.

## TERRORISM IN SOUTH AFRICA

Johannesburg, Dec. 17.

Police today guarded municipal buildings in four leading South African cities after bomb blasts last night here and in Port Elizabeth. The blasts killed one African and seriously injured another. The incidents swiftly followed leaflets from a new African organisation calling itself "Ukonto We Sizwe" (Spear of the Nation).

The organisation claimed South Africans of all races were in its ranks. The leaflets said, "The time comes in the life of any nation when there remains only two choices—submit or fight. That time has now come to South Africa."

Today police found melted plastic bags, thought to have contained nitro-glycerine, at places in Port Elizabeth, where blasts took place.

The blasts came on the Day of the Covenant, one of the most solemn in the Afrikaner calendar. It commemorates the defeat of the Zulus in 1838, at the Battle of Blood River in Natal.

The blast which killed and injured the Africans was at a municipal office at Dube African township here. Another damaged an office where Africans collect the passes without which they cannot move from place to place or change jobs. A third was at the native (African) Commissioner's office.

At Port Elizabeth, explosions occurred in the city's white area and African townships.—Reuter.

## East African Navy to be disbanded

Nairobi, Dec. 17.

The Royal East African Navy—consisting at present of a 21-year-old minesweeper and a patrol ship—is to be disbanded, the East African Common Services Organisation has announced.

The organisation, which succeeded the East Africa High Commission when Tanganyika became independent last week, said Tanganyika had recently advised that the navy in its present form was unsuitable for her needs because, being based on Mombasa, Kenya, it was unable to operate effectively in Tanganyika waters.—China Mail

Bombay, Dec. 18. Indian troops, with their guns blazing launched a three-pronged attack against the Portuguese Indian possession of Goa today.

Simultaneously the Indian Army entered two other Portuguese enclaves, Daman and Diu, it was announced in Belgaum, the important Indian town near the Goa border.

As tanks and armoured cars rumbled into the enclaves, Indian Air Force jets zoomed overhead dropping leaflets telling Goans that Indian Defence forces had come to protect them from "further Portuguese repression and tyranny."

Indian troops moved into Goa from London, Dodamang and Banda in the north, and from Majali in the south. They were ordered into Portuguese territory after the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, had rejected strong pressure by the United Nations and the Western Powers to avert an armed takeover.

The Indian advance was heralded by a mighty thunder of artillery fire. The Indian news agency, Press Trust of India, reported.

Leaflets dropped over Goa by Indian aircraft announced: "The defence forces, who are now with you, are for your protection. It is their task to defend the honour and security of the motherland from which you have been separated far too long and which you largely by your own efforts again made your own."

Witnesses said the public panicked, many children running into the sawdust ring where they were buried by the falling tent roof. Hundreds who escaped were rushed to hospitals, many with serious burns. A large number of these were not expected to live.

Joao Pereira, who escaped unscathed with his five children ranging in age from 2 to 6 years, said the fire grew so fast he still did not know quite what happened. He said he gathered his children and climbed under the stand with them to get out of the way of the panicky crowd seeking to reach an exit.

## Safety

Pereira then walked the children to safety under the stands.

Five-year-old Ana Maria Souza, who was only lightly burned, was picked up by doctors as she was wandering, dazed, looking for her father. "It seemed like an inferno," she said.

Circus owner Danilo Estavanovich and Flaminio enveloped the tent in 30 seconds. He said he was convinced the fire was deliberately set "because a short circuit or a carelessly discarded cigarette could not cause such a quick-spreading fire."

The manager charged some unknown persons, unfastened the steel cables supporting the centre tent pole.

He said this was the third fire of his circus but the two previous ones were only of minor proportions.

Estavanovich said all the circus animals escaped and were safe. They were outside the main tent area at the time of the blaze as their performances were all over.

Firemen at the scene said: "It was a miracle anyone got out alive."

Governor Pecanha declared a state of "public calamity," issued calls for doctors and blood donors as hospitals were "short of plasma and other medicine."

UPI.

*Jets sweep over  
tiny enclaves  
as guns blaze*



NEHRU U.N. ignored.

MENON Good luck, he said

"They will take every step to ensure your safety, uphold your dignity and honour at whatever cost."

Defence Minister, Mr. M. V. Krishna Menon, who inspected troops at the Goa border said early today that Indian troops were moving into Goa because of a complete

breakdown in civil administration here and provocations against Indian borders.

Mr. Krishna Menon said the 7th Infantry Division was invading Goa from three directions, with instructions to use the minimum force necessary. He added the Air Force and Navy have orders to see that

the territory occupied by the Portuguese is not used against Indian forces.

There have been rumours here that the Portuguese might try to repulse our lands on Bombay, 225 miles north of Goa, or other Indian cities.

He said India's midnight move was a result of continued aggression and provocations from the Portuguese, who, he said, are in illegal occupation of Goa despite India's efforts since 1947 to get them to leave.

Mr. Krishna Menon said, "The colonial administration in Goa has collapsed as the result of the people's resistance."

He said police were moving in behind the army to maintain law and order. Strict orders were given to respect the religious sentiments of the population, he said. About half Goa's population is Roman Catholic.

Mr. Menon wished the troops "good luck" and told them India had tried to solve the Goa situation peacefully, but was given a rebuff by the Portuguese.—All Agencies.

## Internment: Lisbon retaliates

London, Dec. 18.

Portugal has ordered the internment of all Indian nationals in Portuguese overseas territories as a result of the Goa invasion, the Portuguese Embassy in London announced today.

An Embassy spokesman said the order was signed by Portugal's Minister for Overseas, Professor Adriano Moreira, and issued in Lisbon last night.

The order, which was also broadcast over Lisbon Radio, said:

"The Indian Union, having unleashed aggression against the Province of the Portuguese State of India, the Portuguese Minister for Overseas has ordered the internment of all nationals of the Indian Union resident in Portuguese territory overseas and the adoption of adequate measures to prevent disposal by them of their resources. Besides serving other purposes, these measures are designed to protect the said nationals of the Indian Union from any reaction caused by the attack of which we are being the victims."—AP.

## Reactions around the world

WASHINGTON: The U.S. "severely regrets the action taken by the Indian Government in Goa," said a State Department official. He added that the U.S. had been urging India not to exercise the use of force.

LONDON: The United Kingdom "profoundly deplores" the action taken by India against the Portuguese enclaves, said a Whitehall source.

NEW DELHI: All Arab states wholeheartedly support the invasion of Goa, said Mr. Clovis Makoud, Arab League representative at a diplomatic reception here. (The U.A.R. earlier refused to allow passage through the Suez Canal of a ship bringing reinforcements and arms to Goa).

British newspapers splashed the news of the invasion on their

front pages under huge headlines:

Daily Express: "Nehru is a shameless aggressor... and his onslaught on Goa will leave him friendless among the free peoples of the world."

Daily Worker (Communist): "Liberators march on Goa after Mr. Nehru rejected pressure by Western powers to avert this liberation move."

Daily Telegraph: "Nehru has ignored Britain's specific request to a fellow member of the Commonwealth that there should be no resort to violence."

Daily Mirror: "Mr. Macmillan's pleas have been ignored... Now he faces this problem: Portugal will certainly appeal to the United Nations. Britain will have to decide whether to support her or India, a Commonwealth member."

## No comment, says Macao

Macao, Dec. 18.

The Information Dept here had no comment to make when asked about the order from Lisbon to intern all Indian nationals in Portugal's overseas territories.

The news of the invasion, although not unexpected, fell like a bombshell here.

The Portuguese community were "completely disheartened" by the failure of Mr. Nehru to meet requests by Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Macmillan and the United Nations for a peaceful settlement of the dispute," said the China Mail correspondent.

## RAINDROPS DROWN BOY

Taunton, Dec. 17.

A 16-year-old boy was drowned here by raindrops which showered down on him from a rain-soaked hedge after colliding with the hedge on his bicycle, an inquest was told.

The coroner was told the boy, Graham England, was knocked unconscious by the impact and the rain dripped into his open mouth.

"It is the strangest case of its type I have ever heard of," the coroner said.—China Mail Special.

## FRONT PAGE BRIEFS

## KENNEDY'S TOUR

Bogota, Colombia, Dec. 17.

President and Mrs. Kennedy arrived here from Venezuela today on the last stop of their brief Latin-American tour, designed to highlight the President's "Alliance for Progress" aid for South America.

Mr. Kennedy will confer with President Alberto Lleras Camargo, inspect housing projects and make a television speech before making a night flight home.—Reuter.

## Church blows up

Sulphur Springs, Ala., Dec. 17.

A 10-year-old boy was killed and five other persons injured today as an explosion demolished a rural church.

Witnesses said the blast occurred as a parishioner started to light a space heater in the church.—AP.

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# RUSSIAN BREAK WITH ALBANIA 'A REBUKE TO CHINA': BOWLES

## U.N. DELIVERS AN ULTIMATUM THE FIGHTING IN KATANGA

United Nations, Dec. 17.  
The United Nations has delivered an ultimatum to the Union Miniere in Elisabethville to put an end to "heavy fire" from its installations there on U.N. troops or face an air strike tomorrow.

## Belgians hit at U.S. Congo policy

Brussels, Dec. 17.  
Ambassador Douglas MacArthur (U.S.) who visited Belgium through a violent wave of anti-Americanism when he represented the United States in Japan, now faces in Belgium a similar, if less violent, wave.  
So far actual damage has been two broken windows at the U.S. Information Library and another at the Embassy building during the anti-American demonstration in Katanga.  
The Embassy, however, has been receiving numerous phone calls, letters, and cables protesting against U.S. participation in the U.N. military action in Katanga.

In a fashionable street of a Brussels residential district, "Kennedy Assassins" has been chalked on a house.  
**LETTERS**  
A U.S. Embassy spokesman said about 150 letters have been received in one week on the situation in the Congo, a former Belgian colony.

"About one-third are anonymous and insulting," he said. "A third are signed but contain insults and only words. The remainder are signed and express mostly serious and anger at U.S. participation in the Katanga-U.N. action."

Numerous letters pointed out the inaction of the United States at the time of the Hungarian revolt and regret U.S. participation in the U.N. action now.

He said some callers declare "You Americans are no better than the Soviet." AP.

## Oil discovery claimed in Australia

Los Angeles, Dec. 17.  
The first commercial discovery of oil in Australia was claimed today by Union Oil Co. of California and its partners, Kern County Land Co. and Australia Oil and Gas Co.

A spokesman for Union Oil said a well 200 miles west of Brisbane, Queensland, flowed at a rate of 1,765 barrels a day during a 58-minute test today.

Final flowing pressure was reportedly 2,517 pounds per square inch, according to the spokesman.

An earlier strike by the partners yielded only 60 barrels a day—not enough for a commercial venture, the spokesman said. AP.

## Sees it as a contest to run Red movement

Washington, Dec. 17.  
Presidential adviser Chester Bowles said tonight "Russia must be concerned about the possibility that the Chinese tail will wag the Communist dog."

He said that "650,000,000 people, under a rough, tough leadership is not a very happy prospect for the Russians."

Mr. Bowles also indicated that the United States would be concerned about and would not recognize Peking "as long as they practice and threaten aggression against their neighbors in Southeast Asia, Korea, and also against Formosa."

Mr. Bowles, President Kennedy's special adviser on Asia, Africa and Latin America, was seen on a television programme where he saw significance in Russia's break in diplomatic relations with Albania.

"I think this is a rebuke to China," he said. "It said it amounted to Soviet Premier Khrushchev saying, 'I Khrushchev, am serious about what I am trying to do and get out of my way.'"

### 'A guess'

But Mr. Bowles said it was his "guess" that China and Russia will "paper this over to a degree."

He said there was not so much a "break" between Russia and China as a conflict. "I would say that you have here a contest to see who is going to run the Communist movement," he said.

Russia, he said, has resumed its role as an advanced stage of Communism. "It has had time to build an industrial force and an educational system and is not crowded."

"It has no reason for aggression except ideology, just a real desire to see their force dominate the world, but the economic pressures for aggression."

But he said, "Communism in China is at a very different stage."

"They have economic as well as ideological pressures for expansion," he said. "This makes them in many ways more dangerous."

He said there also "is a basic conflict between the very old civilization of China which has been going for 4,000 years, and what the Chinese look upon as barbarism to a degree of the Russians." UPI.

## NEWS IN BRIEF — DEC. 17

### King Saud has eye operation

Boston — King Saud of Saudi Arabia had a cataract removed from his right eye here today in his second eye operation in a week.

He was reported "resting comfortably" in hospital after the 50-minute operation.

Last Sunday the King had a cataract removed from his left eye. Reuter.

### U.S. cold

Chicago, — Freezing rains fell on highways today in the Midwest and east causing a rash of car accidents. In some areas, snow fell as much as six inches deep and gale-like winds stripped sections of the north-west.

At least 12 persons had lost their lives due to wintry conditions, most of them in car accidents. UPI.

### Rebels killed

Dhaka, — Government forces killed 52 rebels in South Simla between November 6 and December 10, and captured 10, according to official reports.

Fifty-one insurgents surrendered during that period. Reuter.

### Invention offer

Washington — The National Inventors Council has offered a \$5,000 award for a wheel-chair which can climb stairs.

A similar offer made last year failed to produce any entries which were considered "sufficiently practical." — China Mail Special.

### Award

Georgetown, An Indian-born surgeon specialist at the Government Hospital here, Dr. Nicholas Grewal, 42, today received the Insignia of the Order of the British Empire, from the Governor Sir Ralph Grey.

Dr. Grewal left Madras in his teens to study medicine in Britain, and came here six years ago. — AFP.

### Nudes removed

Milan, — A lithograph by French painter Marc Chagall was ordered removed from an art gallery here yesterday on the grounds it showed "offended the common sense of morals."

The lithograph is entitled "The Constellation of Taurus," which is symbolically represented by two nudes—a man and a woman—with a rampant bull (Taurus) in the background. — AP.

### Soviet 'ham'

Moscow, — A Soviet radio amateur in Latvia has designed a television set which picks up television signals reflected from meteoric showers and received programmes broadcast by 50 world television stations from up to 3,500 miles away, the Soviet news agency Tass said. — China Mail Special.

### Mine tragedy

London, — Three copper ore prospectors were killed and two seriously injured when a mine caved in last night in South Selubai, near Santiago, Do. Caven, local authorities announced today.

The men were digging on a site which, according to ancient documents, was rich in copper ore. A shepherd boy heard cries for help and gave the alarm. — AP.

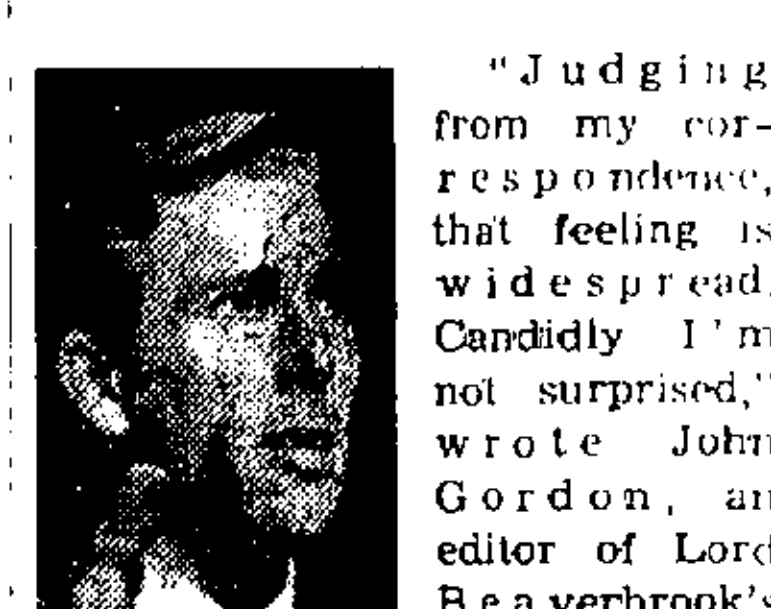
### Quake

Lima, — A strong 15-second earthquake shook the city of Arequipa in Peru on Saturday night. — AP.

## They're not earning their pay, says U.K. newspaper

London, Dec. 17.  
Another British newspaper accused Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon today of failing to earn their royal keep.

"If neither wishes to work, how can they justify drawing such enormous state incomes?" the Sunday Express said.



TONY: Another Rolls...

"Judging from my correspondence, that feeling is widespread. Candidly I'm not surprised," wrote John Gordon, an editor of Lord Beaumont's nationally-circulated newspaper.

Today Mr. Gordon said: "Princess Margaret, who is paid £15,000 a year for public service, hasn't done a stroke of public service since she cancelled all her engagements in May on the announcement that she was having a baby."

The newspaper said it was "reasonable" that Princess Margaret took some time off from public duties to have her baby. "But it seemed to me to start too early and to be continuing too long," Mr. Gordon said.

"The Sunday Express said the former Pimlico photographer who married the Queen's sister now lives 'in a fairy tale world.' Earl Tony of Snowdon has, we are told, bought a new car which brings the Jones' car collection up to seven, including two £7,000 Rolls-Royces." UPI.

## Ban on public animal shows

Copenhagen, Dec. 17.  
Denmark will ban public performances by trained wild animals in circuses, variety shows and travelling menageries, from January, under a bill tabled in Parliament by Mr. Hans Hækkerup, the Justice Minister. — China Mail Special.



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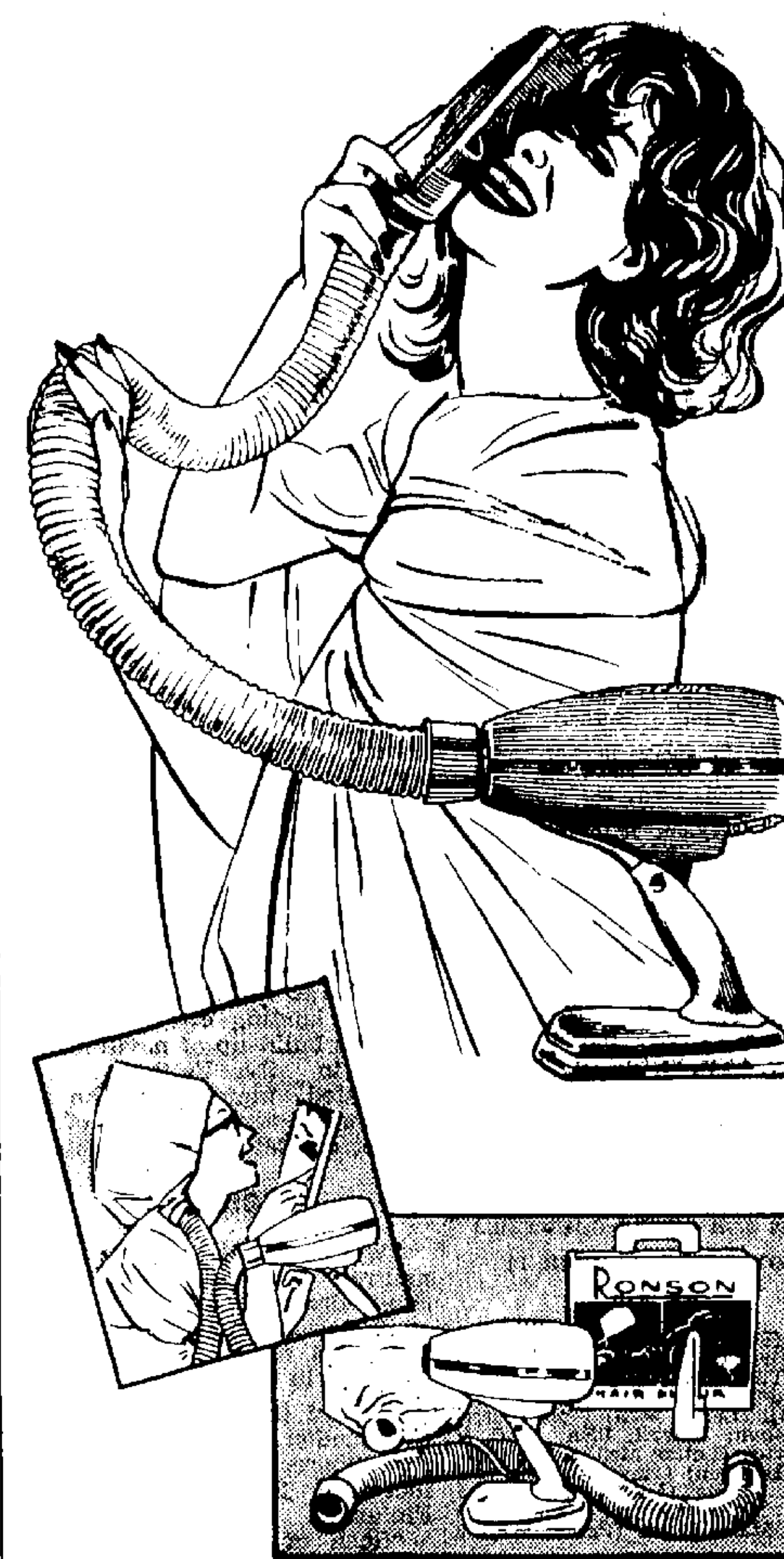
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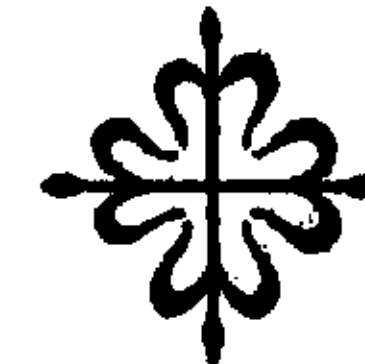
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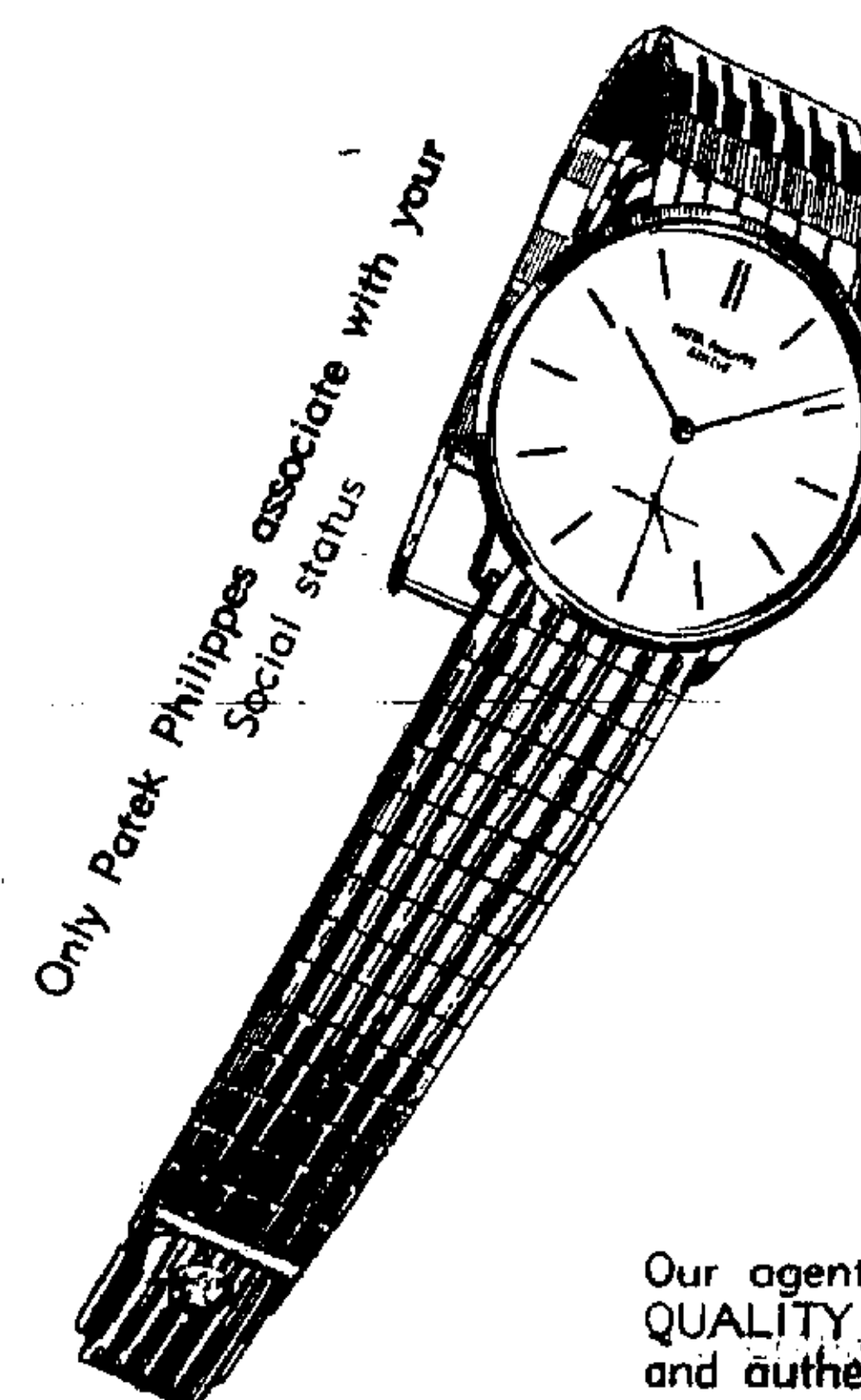
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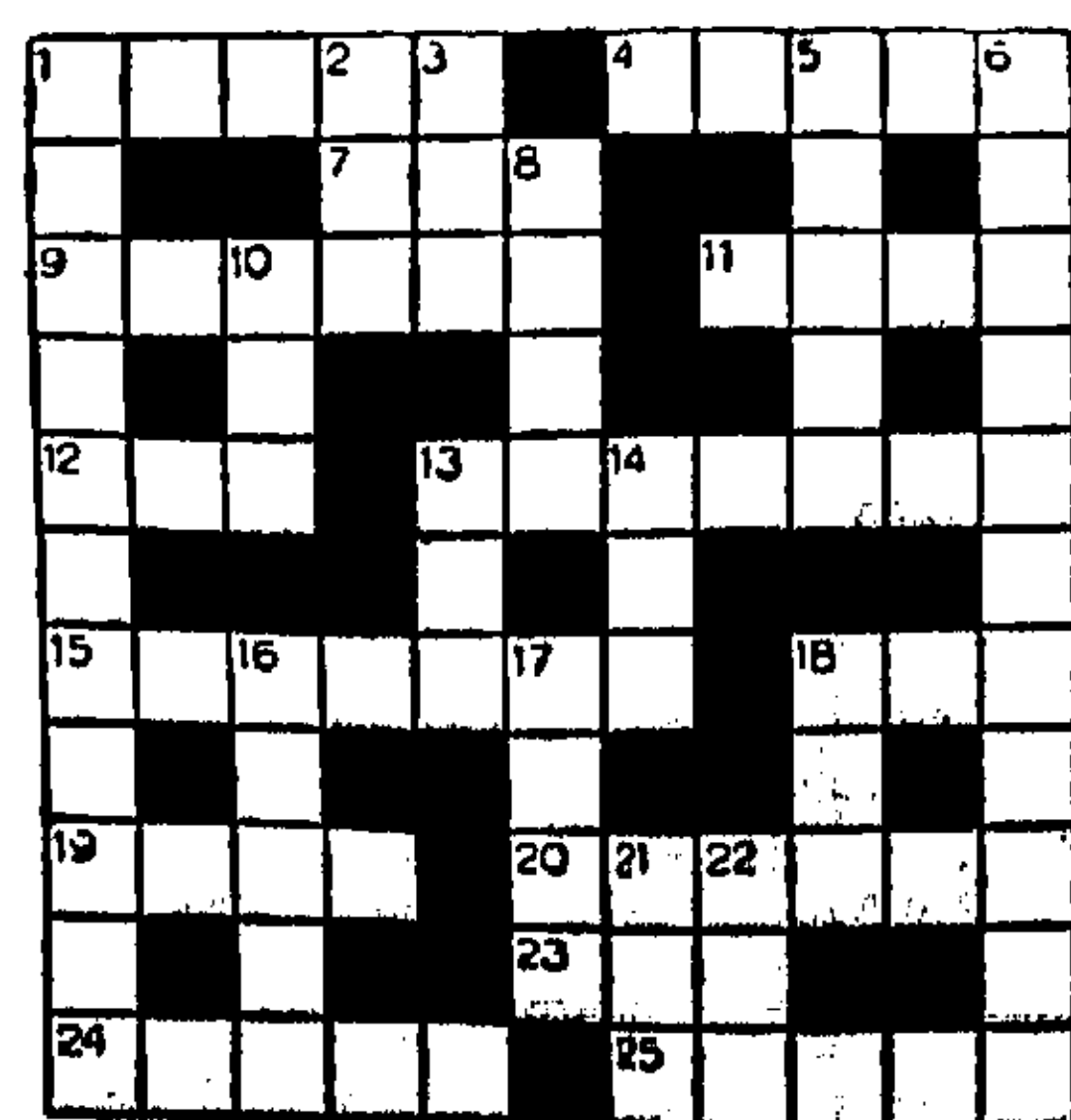
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2. Not a friend, 14. Measure, 15. Promote here! 16. On the beach.  
3. Don't get from 17. Tale of woe, 18. Essence, 19. Change.  
4. Don't go to place, 20. Didn't forget, 21. Hunter's label  
5. Ship, 22. River, 23. Savage? 24. Hunter's label  
6. Not altogether 25. Visit the lion 26. Do something, 27. Coward.  
7. In its den?

DOWN  
1. Suffer, 2. Suffer, 3. Suffer, 4. Suffer, 5. Suffer, 6. Suffer, 7. Suffer, 8. Suffer, 9. Suffer, 10. Suffer, 11. Suffer, 12. Suffer, 13. Suffer, 14. Suffer, 15. Suffer, 16. Suffer, 17. Suffer, 18. Suffer, 19. Suffer, 20. Suffer, 21. Suffer, 22. Suffer, 23. Suffer, 24. Suffer, 25. Suffer, 26. Suffer, 27. Suffer.







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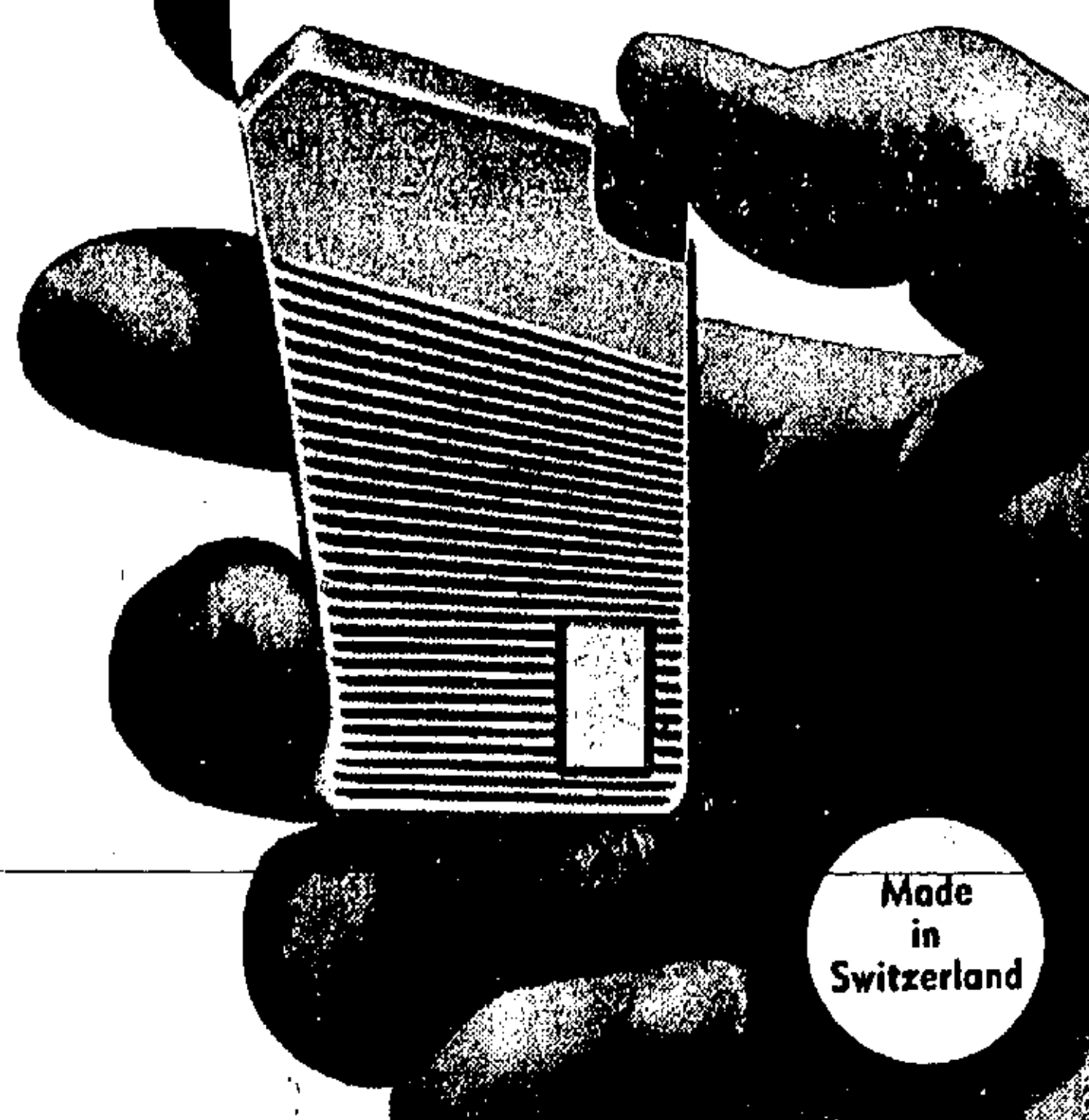


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a Christmas gift for smokers

# HOMELESS THOUSANDS PARADE THROUGH LONDON STREETS

## Solomons abolish beer permits

Honiara, Dec. 17.  
The Legislative Council last week passed a liquor bill abolishing beer permits in the British protectorate and permitting anyone over 21 years of age to drink beer in public bars.

Permits are still necessary for Solomon Islanders to drink spirits.

Under the bill hotel hours have been shortened and run from 10 am to 10.30 pm.

The bill will come into force on a date to be appointed by the High Commissioner for the Western Pacific Mr. D. C. C. Trench formerly of the Hongkong Government.

An amendment to the bill proposed by non-official members to provide for prohibition orders to be issued against habitual drunkards was accepted by the government and included in the bill.

### DIVIDED

Observers say opinions in the protectorate are divided about the bill.

Missions and some Solomon Islanders think abolition of the beer permits is premature and that the people are not ready for it.

Most Solomon Islanders want freedom to drink, and some native mission representatives feel that restrictive legislation, if retained, would not have stopped them.

The 1,600 beer permits issued in Honiara have made it impossible for police or bartenders to recognise permit holders from permit borrowers or thieves. — China Mail Special.

## Desert clash

Tel Aviv, Dec. 17.  
Three Arab infiltrators were killed in the Central Negev desert today in a clash with an Israeli military patrol, an Israeli army spokesman announced. A fourth infiltrator was wounded and captured, the spokesman added.

He said there were no losses on the Israeli side. — AP.

### LOS ANDALUCIAS

Sensational Spanish  
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## THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

### THE GREAT DUO ARNEDIS

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Contortionists

Two thousand homeless Londoners paraded through the streets here today carrying banners which read "no room at the inn" to publicise their plight.

Led by two London Anglican bishops the homeless people, many of them with babies in their arms, marched along busy London thoroughfares crowded with Christmas shop window gazers.

## U.S. AWARD FOR SCOT

Ottawa, Dec. 17.  
A Scots-born bush pilot in the Canadian north has received an unusual wedding present from the United States Embassy—the U.S. Air Force Exceptional Service Medal. He is Mr. Kenneth D. Dempster, 33, whose parents live in Glasgow.

The U.S. Ambassador Mr. Livingston Merchant, presented him with the medal in recognition of a rescue flight he made in January that saved the lives of 12 stranded USAF officers and men.

Mr. Dempster is to be married next week.

He is one of the few non-Americans to win the USAF award. The citation praises him for "exemplary courage and humanitarian regard for his fellow men."

He flew a single-engine Otter 200 miles from Frohisher Bay to the scene where a USAF transport plane had crashed in sub-zero temperatures.

With darkness closing in, the pilot loaded all 12 people aboard his 10-seater plane and took off on pack ice on his third attempt. He landed safely at Resolution Island radar station despite a damaged undercarriage. — China Mail Special.

## Changing weather pattern

Sydney, Dec. 17.  
The world can expect a steady rise of temperature—longer, hotter, more humid summers and mild winters.

This is the parting message of Prof. J. MacDonald Holmes, retiring Professor of Geography at Sydney University, and world authority on weather patterns.

"We might again be growing grapes in the north of Scotland, just as we were doing in the days of Julius Caesar," he said today.

Prof. Holmes, who accurately forecast Sydney's last two hot summers and mild winters, bases his theories on the rate at which the world's glaciers are melting, the positions of high pressure systems, expansions of northern hemisphere waters, thickness of polar ice caps, and rising sea temperatures.

"These conditions should last for the next few generations—perhaps 100 years, a moment in time, geographically speaking, then maybe the earth will start cooling down again," he added. "But don't consider this as a long-range weather forecast; it is really a global pattern," — China Mail Special.

Milan, Dec. 17.  
Soprano Maria Callas was reported today recovering rapidly from the operation she underwent for sinus trouble on Friday.

Members of Miss Callas' household said she might be well enough by Wednesday to sing at the La Scala Opera House that night. — AP.

London, Dec. 17.

## Seat saves 100 lives in year

London, Dec. 17.  
The safe escape of two United States Navy air-men has marked the hundredth life saved in this year alone by Martin-Baker ejector seats, the company announced in Denham, Buckinghamshire.

The company's ejector seats are now used in fast aircraft in 38 countries throughout the world, including every single NATO country.

Since the seats came into service use in the Royal Air Force in 1948 they have saved 504 lives in the air.

The first ejector seat was designed by the company's managing director, 65-year-old Mr. James Martin.

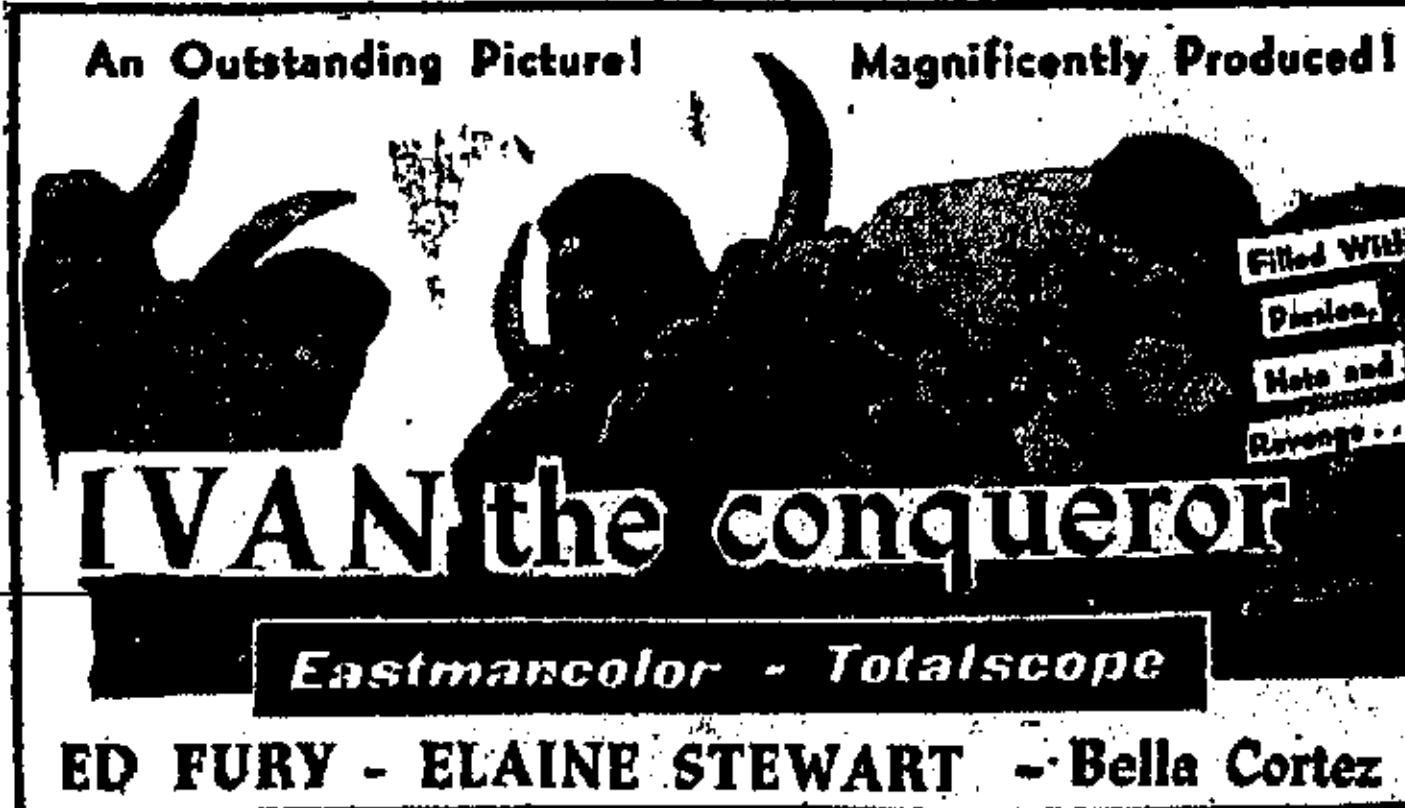
In 1946 Mr. Benny Lynch made the first live ejection, by 1948 the RAF had started fitting the seat to their jet fighters.

Since then the efficiency of the seats has constantly improved until today a pilot need only pull the ejector handle and wait while the seat shoots him out of his aircraft and opens his parachute for him.

The company say their greatest sales achievement was selling their seat to the United States Navy, Marine Corps and Army, in the face of keen competition from U.S. companies. Of the 100 lives saved this year over half have been American. — China Mail Special.

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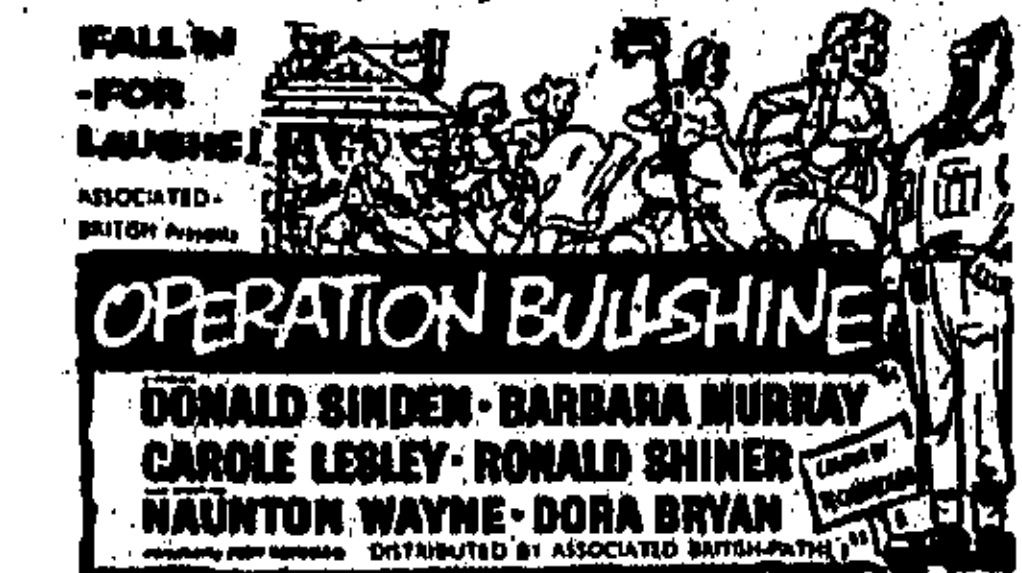
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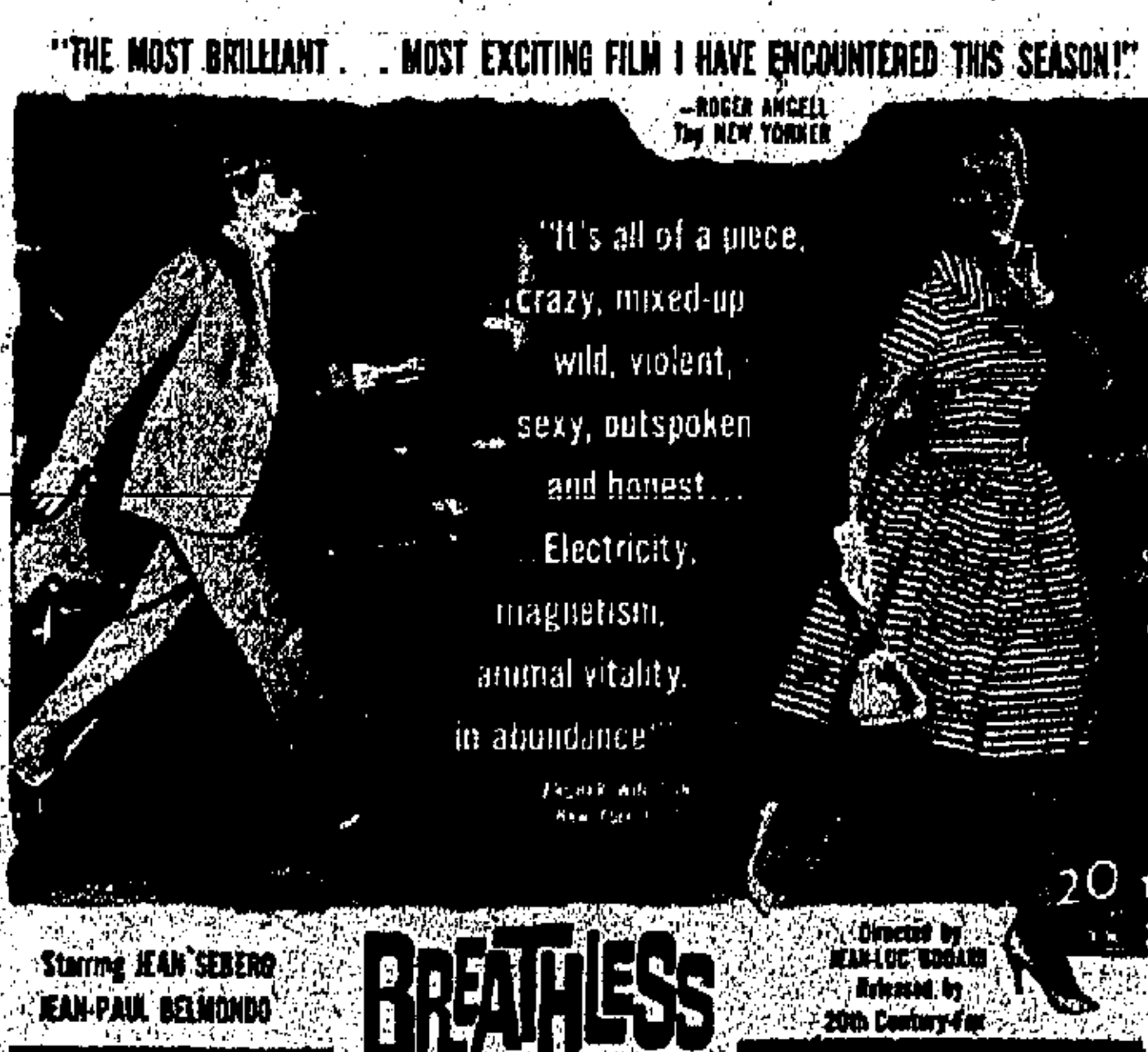


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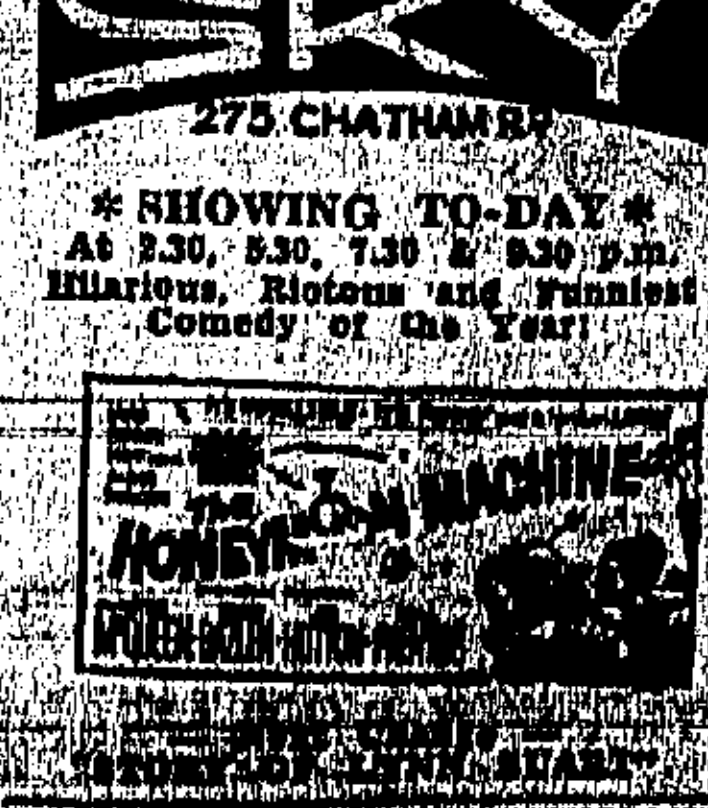
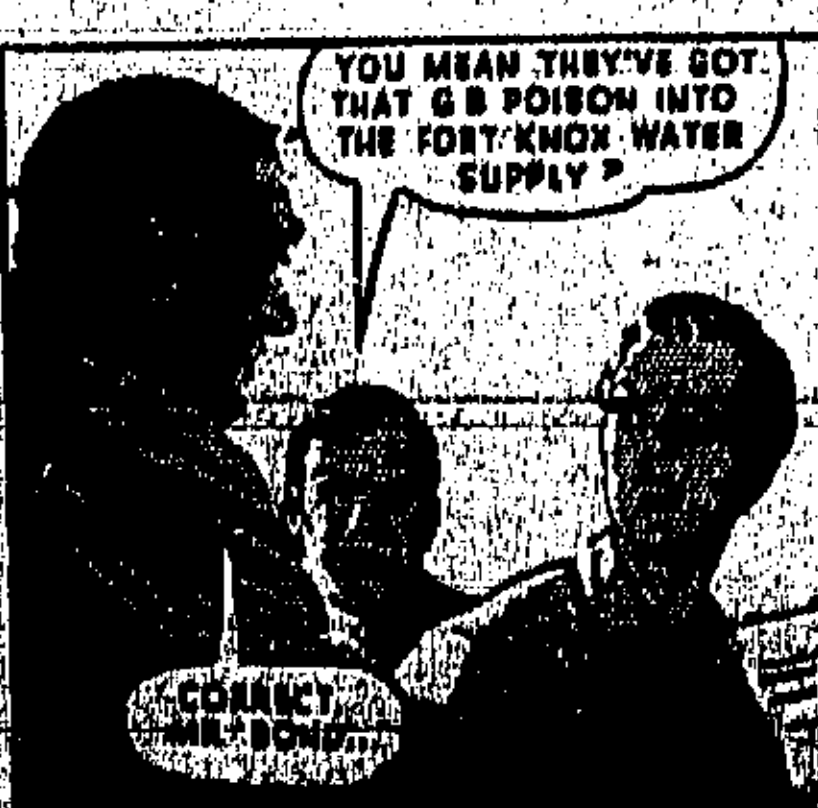
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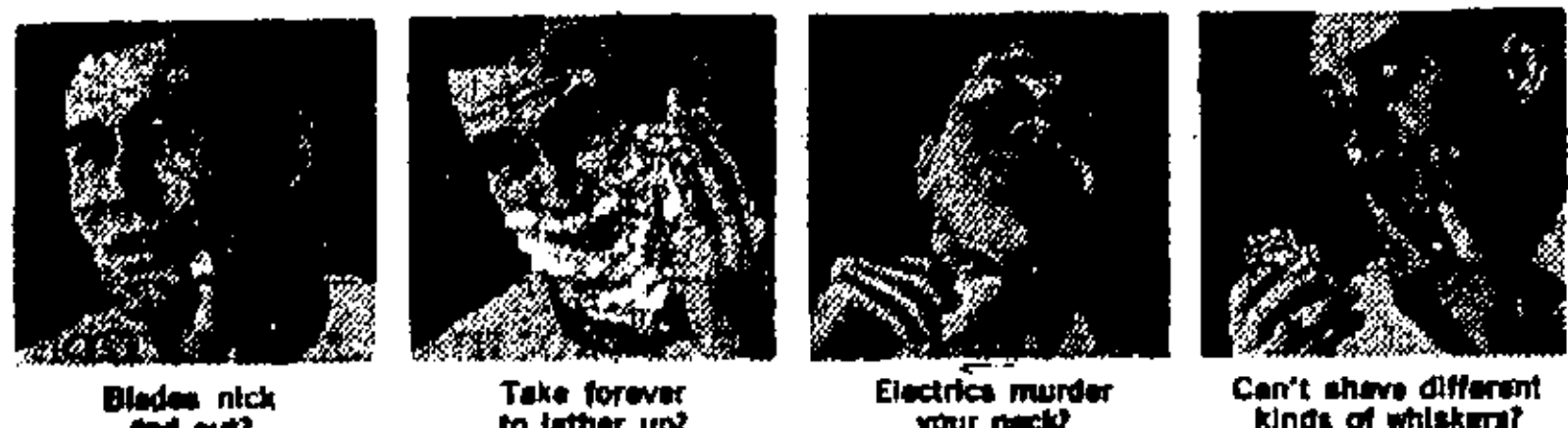


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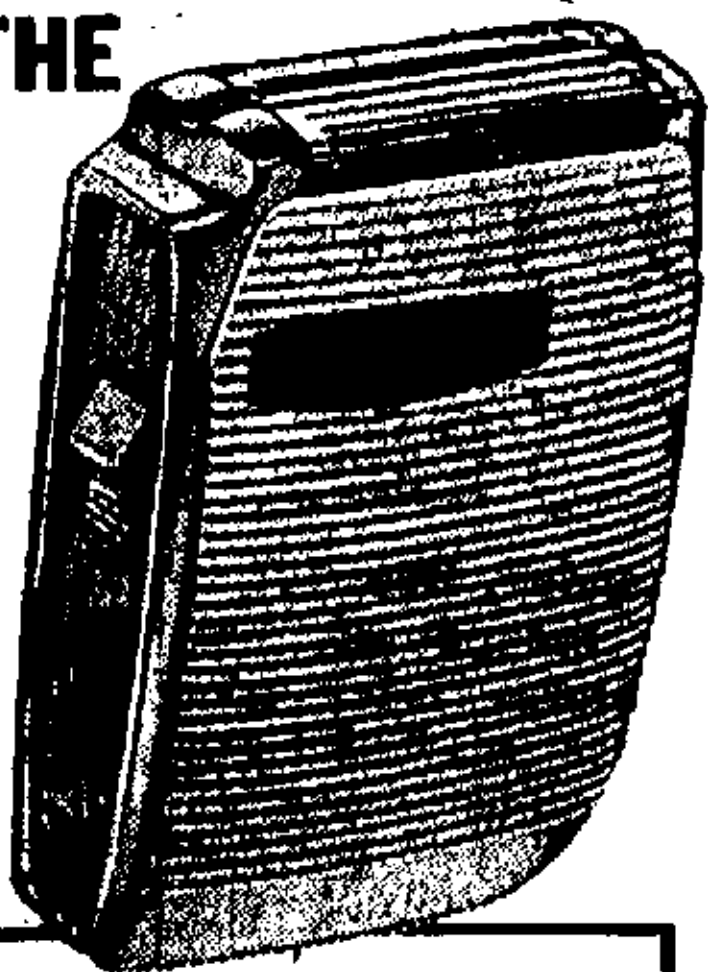


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## MACMILLAN, LLOYD DISCUSS LABOUR'S CENSURE MOTION

London, Dec. 17.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was Mr Macmillan's supper guest tonight, their meeting providing the opportunity for a talk over Labour's bid in Parliament tomorrow to censure the Government on its economic policy. Labour has put forward a motion for a House of Commons economic debate attacking the Government's handling of its current wage-freeze call and its approach to production problems.

The opposition "deplores" the way the administration has dealt with the effort to secure a wage-claims standstill, its motion says the government has undermined the well-established machinery for freely negotiating wage settlements.

### Unfair

It also claims that the "pay pause" — introduced by the government in July as part of its efforts to take pressure off the economy — is grossly unfair in operation and provides no long-term solution to the problem of inflation.

It further regrets the government's "failure" to propose measures that will increase productivity and remove underlying weaknesses in the economy.

The Labour attack will be led by Mr James Callaghan, his party's new chief economic spokesman, and Mr Lloyd will make the principal speech defending Government policy.

As Conservatives have a House of Commons majority of 100, the Government is in no danger of defeat in the censure vote. — Reuter.

## 3 FAIL IN APPEAL AGAINST SENTENCE FOR HAVING DRUGS

The Full Court this morning rejected appeals by three Chiu Chow men sentenced to 10 years for manufacturing and possessing dangerous drugs.

Chau Kit, who appealed against the 10-year sentence, claimed that he had been cheated by his employer into admitting the offence.

The other two appellants, Hui Tsi-kong and Chau Ah-luk, claimed that the trial judge had misdirected the jury. They said that they had been wrongly convicted.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan said Chau Kit was fully aware of what was going on in the hut in Tsun Wan which the police raided. "Neither he nor anybody else had any illusion about the seriousness of the case and we see no reason to reduce, the terms of imprisonment."

Turning to the other two appellants, Sir Michael said the Full Court were satisfied that on the whole the two men had received a fair trial. The jury had been correctly directed as to the law.

The three men were convicted of manufacturing heroin and possessing several pounds of heroin and dangerous drug in

ingredients in a hut in Tsun Wan on July 24.

Sitting with Sir Michael, was the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice I.C.C. Rigby.

## Christmas concert success

By D. E. GRAY

TO its Christmas concert at the Paramount Restaurant last night, the Hongkong Concert Orchestra drew the largest audience I have ever seen at any of their previous concerts.

And once again Mr Ardy, Conductor, delighted his audience with a programme which was calculated to put one in a truly happy Christmas mood.

What a change Victor Ardy has wrought in that orchestra over the fifteen years of its existence! At times the brass is still very much in the forefront, indeed the three trumpets and three trombones are really key players. They take the melody in many important numbers in unison with the strings.

But last night there was, generally speaking, a much nearer approach to the true 'Concert Orchestra' ensemble than hitherto.

The string tone in the opening Christmas Hymn was very lovely indeed. Violas and Cellos do not count much as this section is so small, but I think the violin play-diver, and there is a solid string bass section which gives the orchestra tremendous body.

★ ★ ★

The Concert Orchestra is the one local ensemble where one can now sit down and enjoy the music without the slightest fear of some awful piece of faulty intonation, or of hearing a number taken at half its proper speed.

Mr Ardy's beat is firm and clear and everything he plays is taken up to strict tempo.

Actually Rossini's 'Italian in Algiers' was, I thought, taken just a little too fast. Here Ray Alarcon did sterling work. He seemed to have had the once part transposed and thrust upon him as well as flute. Never mind, it sounded very well.

★ ★ ★

This year the "Music from the Shows" featured music from the "Flower Drum Song" and "The Music Man", but one of the most interesting little numbers in the second half was a march entitled "The City Hall", composed by a young local violinist in the orchestra, Vic Attanasio.

Arranged by leader Fred Carpio for full orchestra, it seemed to be a very soundly constructed number and was played with real gusto by the orchestra. It is still in manuscript form and is to be published by Chappell's in London. I am glad to hear that it is being published, as it is a very good example of the kind of music that the Hongkong Concert Orchestra is capable of playing.

DEMANDED \$150 IN LETTERS

## 14-year-old held for letter threat

A 14-year-old student who admitted writing threatening letters demanding a total of \$150 from the owners of a studio, appeared today before Mr D. Benson at Causeway Bay juvenile court.

He was later remanded seven days pending a probation report.

The court was told that on September 2 a letter was received by the managers of the Rain-bow Studio. The letter demanded that the proprietor should place \$100 in an envelope and hang it outside the studio door on Sept 4.

The managers—a man and his wife—became frightened as the letter threatened violence. They reported the matter to the police.

That evening a party of police laid an ambush at the studio, but with no result.

Defendant was seen passing up and down the studio door looking at the envelope, but he made no attempt to take it.

On December 14, another letter was sent to the studio. The letter also threatened violence and gave instructions to place \$50 outside the studio on the same evening.

Police again laid an ambush but no one showed up to collect the envelope.

Defendant was again seen passing the entrance and looking at it.

Next day defendant was interviewed at Wing Wo-street near Des Voeux-road. Subsequently he admitted that he had written the letters and caused them to be delivered to the studio.

The boy consented to give specimens of his handwriting and these were compared by the police handwriting expert. He said that both letters and defendant's specimen were written by the same person.

## Salvadoreans vote for new Congress

San Salvador, Dec. 17. An estimated 500,000 Salvadoreans voted for a new Congress today in what the Junta Government described as "this country's first clean election since 1930."

The 54-man Congress chosen today will serve initially as a constitutional convention. It will elect a provisional President to serve until September, 1962, re-instate El Salvador's 1950 constitution and ratify laws passed since President Jose M. Lemus was overthrown on October 26, 1960.

When a new president, to be elected in May, is inaugurated on September 14, the convention will formally become a legislative assembly.

Troops were on guard at the polls today, but the country was quiet and there were no early reports of violence.

The polls opened at 7 am, remained open until 8 pm in areas having electric lights and until 8 pm in other areas. — UPI.

## Fire damages French church

Paris, Dec. 17.

An early morning blaze in the sacristy caused considerable damage today to the Saint-Pierre de Montmartre Church which flanks the famed Sacre Coeur Basilica overlooking Paris.

Fire and police inspectors said the fire may have been caused by robbers who escaped with two valuable religious vessels.

The Saint-Pierre Church is a familiar landmark to thousands of tourists who annually visit the hilltop sector of Montmartre. — AP.

## 'Beautiful' jungle music

Liverpool, Dec. 17.

Two Cambridge University students arrived here with tape recordings of "pure and beautiful music" played by a jungle tribe in Colombia, South America—on flutes made from the bones of a missionary who was killed there 50 years ago.

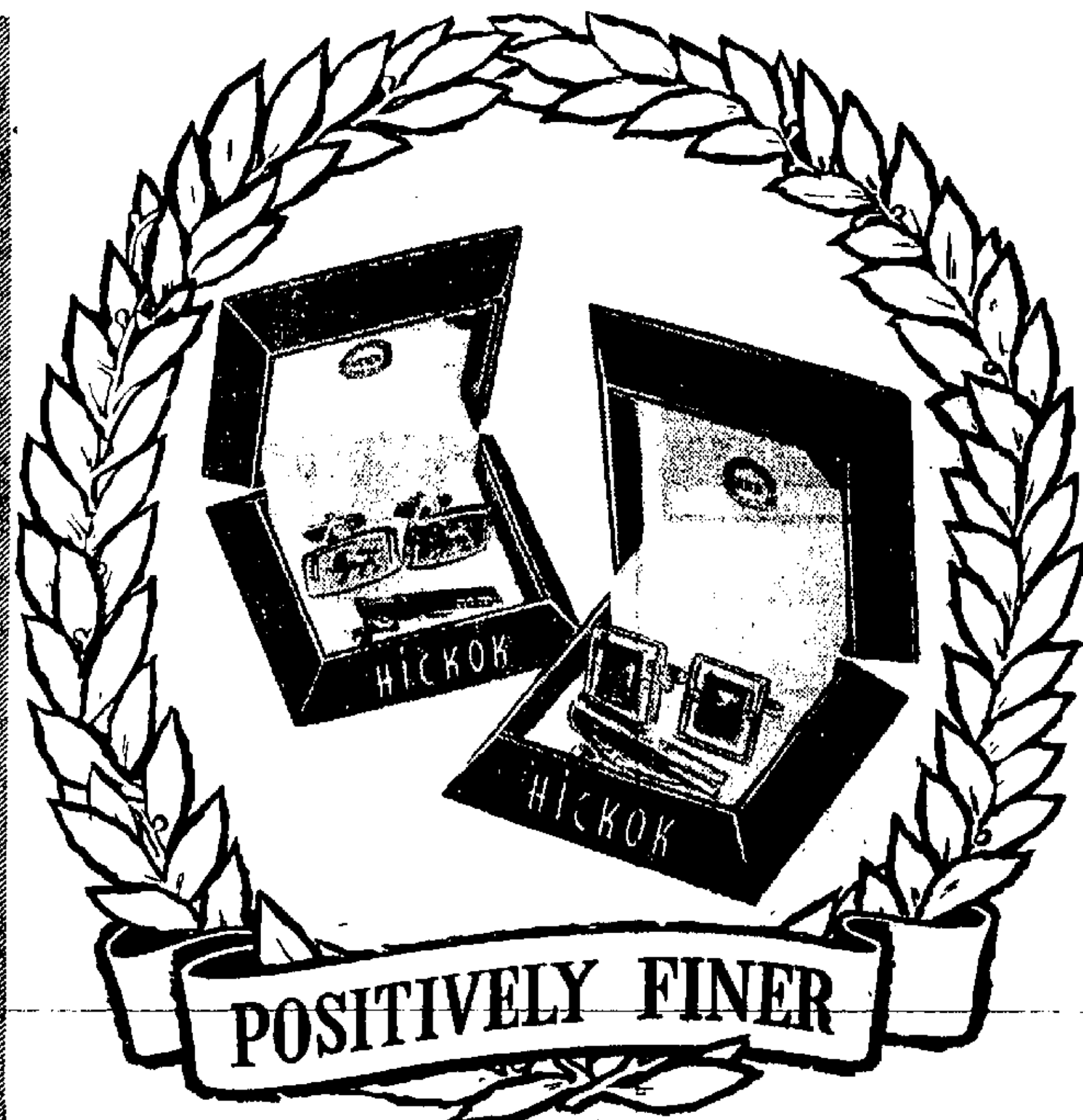
The students 26-year-old Brian Moser and 30-year-old Donald Tayler were sent on the expedition by the British Museum and the Royal Geographical Society. — China Mail Special.

## Offers to give away baby

Timperley, Dec. 17.

A 29-year-old mother in this Cheshire town offered to give away her two-month-old 11-lb. son, Anthony, to "any childless couple that comes along" because, she said, she is bored with him.

The mother, Mrs Sheila Winkley, has two other children, David (11) and Annette (7). She gave away another baby, a daughter, three years ago. Anyone can have blue eyed Anthony, who is "nice and able to take care of a baby properly", she said. She had enough to do at home with two children already, she added. — China Mail Special.



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# Letters from you to the editor PORTUGAL AND INDIA

dear sir

I wish to refer to the letter which was published in your paper yesterday and signed by one S.B.

Putting aside the impolite terms in which S.B. expresses himself—due, probably, to the fact that he had lost, prematurely, the contact with the Goan civilisation in which environment, it is evident, he was born—what does he actually say? That Portugal refuses to negotiate.

Now, this is not true, because Portugal is ready to negotiate. Simply, for the Indian Union, to negotiate means only and exclusively "no surrender" Goa. And what arguments does the Indian Union have to annex Goa? Only one: The need to complete the geographical unity of the Hindustanic Peninsula.

But if this argument is valid, for what reason the Indian Union does not also claim Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim, and Pakistan? And why only against Portugal does Mr. Nehru, the apostle of peaceful coexistence, wish to use force?

Another problem referred to by S.B. was the cultural one. Before appraising this problem, I wish to state now that I am prepared to accept, for reasons I hope are obvious to all, that S.B. does not belong, in any way, to the cultural Indo-Portuguese type that is, Goan.

There have been many cases in the history of the evolution of peoples which show that some individual types are refractory to the fundamental precepts which rule the community where they were born.

But the exception in the case of S.B. does not invalidate the general rule, that is, that the human, sociological and cultural type represented by the Goans constitute an entity with its own characteristics which distinguish them from the other ethnic groups on the Malabar coast.

Leaving personal opinions aside, for they are irrelevant, I shall limit myself to quote, for S.B.'s benefit, what Professor Andre Siegfried, a prominent French historian and economist and professor at the Institute for Political Studies, had to say after a prolonged visit to Goa: "Between Indian and Portuguese an ethnic blending has taken place so completely that one does not know exactly with which one is dealing; between the most Portuguese of Portuguese and the most Indian of Indians are found every intermediate type, with every possible nuance from dark brown to swarthy white, with no possibility of knowing when one passes the border line from

one to the other. There are, moreover, almost no Portuguese from Portugal, only a few high officials and military persons; everyone here is Goanese, but the Goans do not feel themselves to be greatly different from the metropolitans and, even when they are Hindus, do not feel themselves to be Indians."

I could cite many more testimonials but, frankly, I do not think it worthwhile. Putting aside the substance of the whole matter, I would like to ask S.B. the following: Is it possible to speak, honestly, as you do in your letter, about "provocations of the Portuguese soldiers"? Can anyone really believe that Portugal, with 4 or 5 thousand soldiers, without aeroplanes, practically without naval ships, can provoke the colossus which is India?

Does this expression "provocation" not bring something to the memory of S.B.? Does he not remember someone called Adolf Hitler? And the Sudeten? It is the same tactic, and this should not surprise us much coming from a man (Mr. Nehru) who, only recently, publicly declared that "he would not permit the state quo in Goa to continue even if the Goans wished it."

TOTO.

dear sir

## China Mail condemned

I refer to your editorial of December 13, 1961, under the caption "PATIENCE NEEDED," which started the ball rolling. I consider that piece of literature of yours a "masterpiece" in the annals of your outbursts in defence of colonialism.

In fact it reflects your exasperation at the defeat of colonialism in the Afro-Asian region. I remember your tirade against Egypt in 1956. Much against your wishes and your predictions that the Egyptians (who built the pyramids) would not be able to run it properly if they took it today not only own it but also manage it more efficiently than ever before.

In addition, we have here in Hongkong an Egyptian Consul-General also! I can expect nothing better from the China Mail, the oldest English language newspaper in Hongkong, which was conceived in colonialism, born in the zenith of it and brought up during its slow but steady decline. But I am greatly surprised that despite your witnessing the remarkable transformation of

Hongkong during the past 10 years into the most benevolent administration anywhere in the world—an ocean of difference compared with that of Goa, Macao, Mozambique, Angola, Timor and Portuguese Guinea, and even metropolitan Portugal—you have refused to come out of your 19th century shell.

While the "White Man" everywhere in the world either willingly or due to the force of circumstances puts down his "burden," you seem to be the lone champion of a cause that has been lost in the world. No wonder you find a good companion in Portuguese colonialism.

A. E. THOMAS.

dear sir

## A few kicks

My salutes to Mr S. B. who has rightly answered you and your readers. Here I am also to contradict you and some of the readers sharing your views.

In India, there goes a saying, "Ghosts who only respond to kicks, will never behave with mere advice." That is exactly what the position of Portugal is.

India really and rightly wanted to take over Goa with peace but did Portugal come forward to talk and give up her claims?

Ultimately they would only hear when they get a few kicks, as they are now getting. What if force is applied to retain the portion which justly belongs to India?

Goa belongs to Portugal!!! But then why Britain and France agree to leave? Didn't they believe that India is for Indians? Only Portugal remained, not wanting to leave in a friendly way but with force.

I only conclude to say that I have had a poor opinion about the editorial and its supporters.

B.D.S.

dear sir

## Scalpers

Serenely guzzling the precious golden fluid from Bonny Scotland, I gradually slipped into the realm of happy reverie in the sphere of morpheus.

After what seemed to have been eternal, I suddenly leapt up from my cosy chesterfield and alike greased lightning I was swinging an empty bottle of Scotch in one hand and an empty Port bottle in the other hand.

Where are they, I queried my startled comrade. Where's what, he questioned. The INJUN SCALPERS I replied wide-eyed.

Humorously helping himself to another tot, he commented that nowadays scalping is old-fashioned probably superseded by roasting as suggested by your correspondent S. B. who hopes that Bombay Duck gets a roasting.

JOJO GUTZ.

dear sir

## Conduit-road

Hoary for the civic minded "three residents" who resent watching the lovely early part of Conduit-road become the stums of tomorrow.

As I look out of my window at No. 9 and watch the dirt and fish on the steps and no one seems to care, I reported to the proper authorities.

I thought regarding the cars from No. 9 to No. 20 Conduit-road, the sidewalk is reserved for "car parking."

There is no place for a cat to stop except in the middle of the road and this leads to congestion, horking of horns, but who cares only

"ANOTHER RESIDENT"

dear sir

## In defence of Egypt

I came across the article published on December 15, 1961, in your paper, entitled "Nasser's Next Big Move." Although I cannot agree with Mr. Johnson's running to conclusions, it is not my job here to debate such opinions, yet I cannot help correcting some of the false data brought by the article.

First of all the members of the French Commission had not been granted any diplomatic privilege and this was stated in the official press release issued on the 13th December, 1961 (enclosed herewith).

Whether or not they are convicted is up to the judgement of the court which permitted the admission of two French lawyers, sent by the French Government, to stand for the defence.

The assumption, that the new Socialistic Laws hit both the rich and middle classes is a fraud, because the cause of these laws was not to deprive the rich from their property, but correct the unjust position of the huge fortunes collected through illegal means. Consequently, they wouldn't affect the middle classes, which do not basically attain such fortunes.

As for the income per capita, of the Egyptian population, it is worth mentioning that it has increased from E23 per annum in 1952, to E230 after the accomplishment of the first Five Year Plan in 1959. And, it is planned to rise to E252 before 1964. The national income from industry has jumped from E278 millions in 1959, to E273 millions in 1960 and will reach E2540 millions in 1964. It is far from our objectives to depend in our progress (demonstrated by the above figures) on other Arab Countries, as suggested by the article.

I should remind you that Egypt has disposed of the amount of 13 million lire to cover the deficiency in the Syrian budget on the day of the union. This is apart from the E23 millions given annually to aid execution of the development projects in the Syrian region. To come to a conclusion, the simple target meant by the late reforms, was the realisation of the social objectives, which radically aim at ensuring justice, and giving every citizen the right of owning part of the national wealth, and having a share of the profit, the hopes long cherished by the people.

I hope that you will open your Free Column to the above facts. Thanking you.

A. M. EL NAGGAR

Consul General

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC

## Poland helps Indonesia

Djakarta, Dec. 17. Indonesia, with Polish help, is setting up its own aircraft industry. Under a 10-year US\$2,000,000 credit arrangement, the Government will supply the machinery and equipment. The agreement was signed yesterday.



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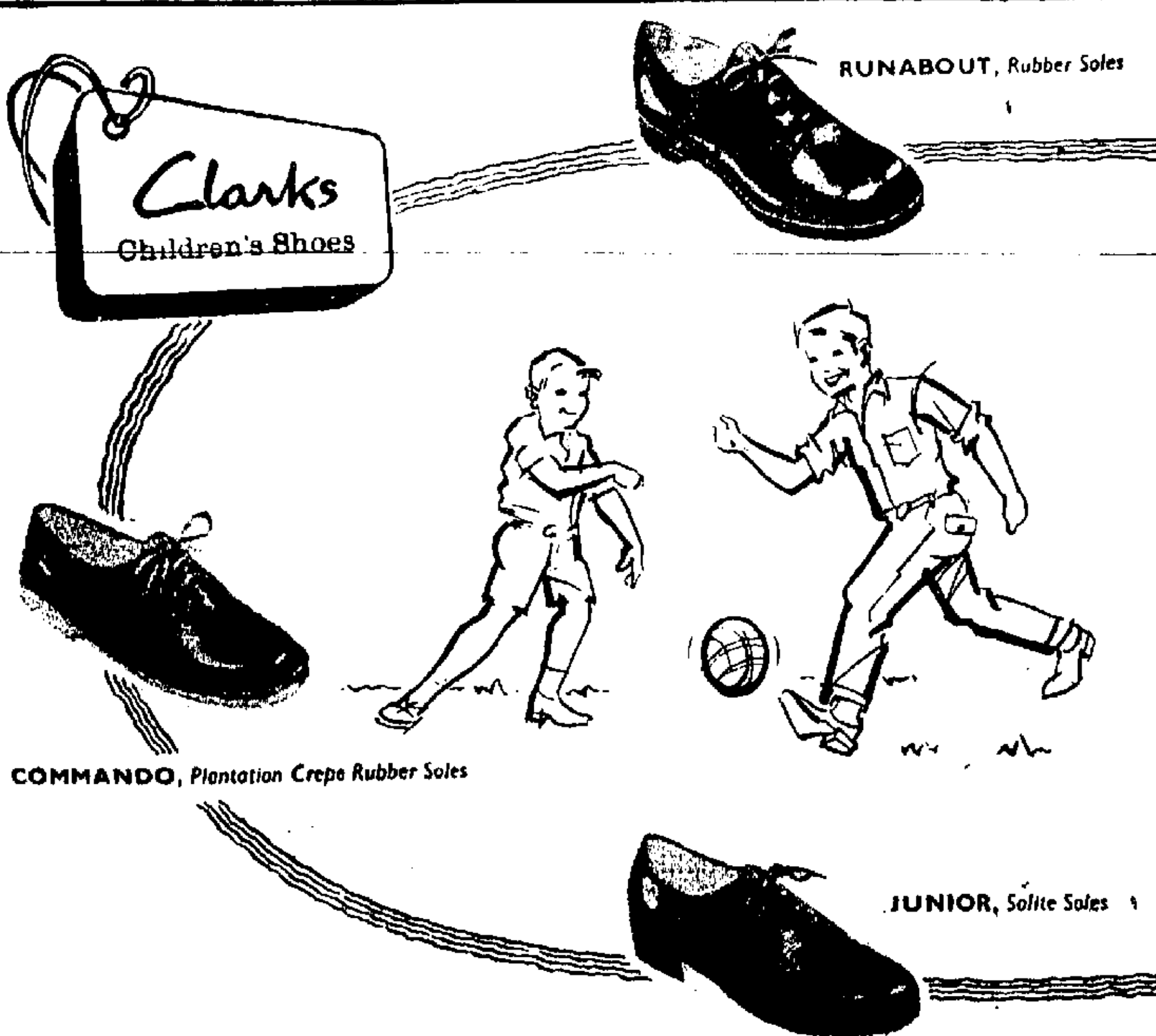
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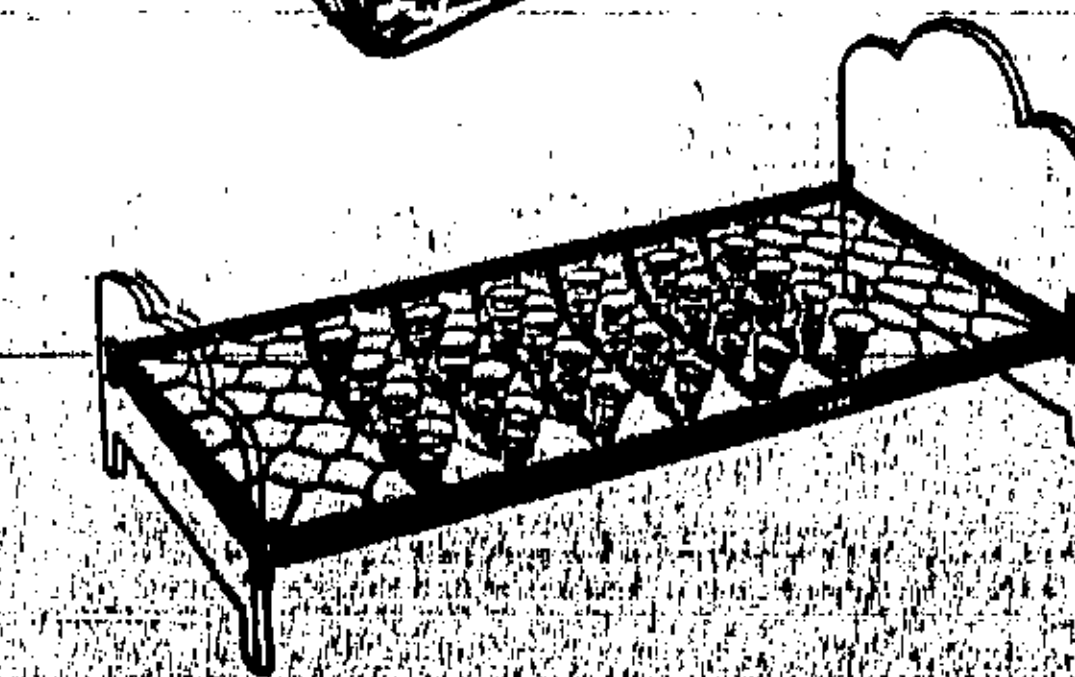
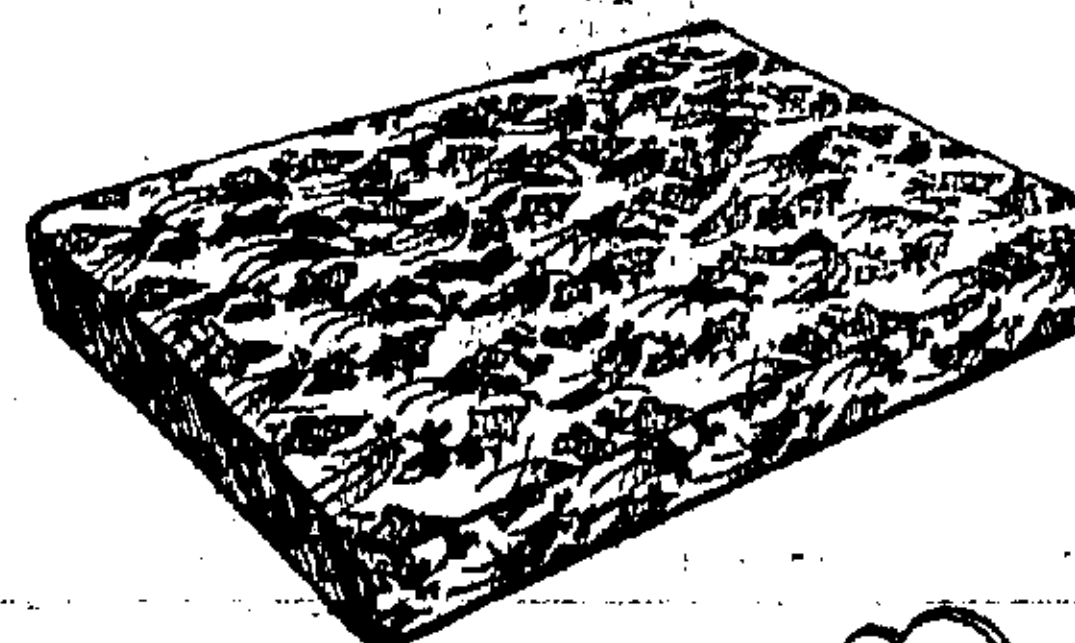
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RELAXATION  
VONO WHO MAKE THE FINEST VALUE  
IN BEDS AND MATTRESSES.  
IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP AT NIGHT, THEN  
SEE YOUR NEAREST VONO DEALER.



Reporter-on-the-spot STANLEY GALE  
discovers the secret gap in Berlin

# UNDERCOVER CARGO

## CHECKPOINTS CAN'T STOP THE EAST-WEST TRADE

From STANLEY GALE: Berlin,

THERE is a gap in the ever-bigger barricades of Berlin—a TRADE gap. Despite the deep bitterness, West still trades with East. Both from Berlin and Western Germany the goods go in and out by rail, waterway, and motorway through the checkpoints in the barriers.

In September West Germany's exports to the East were the highest for any month this year—at 70,131 tons.

The West German Government conducts it on an "under-cover" basis. It is by no means secret—but neither is it shouted about and it is not mentioned in

the stacks of propaganda booklets.

West German Chancellor Adenauer has criticised other nations for trading with Russia and its satellites, especially East

Germany. He has also threatened to halt his own exports to East Germany in retaliation for the barricades.

But the trade goes on. Dr Kurt Leopold, head of the West's

inter-zone trading organisation, says if it was stopped the likelihood is that the Communists would shut the supply route corridors into West Berlin from West Germany.

They are under the control of the East German Communists.

Trade has become one of the most powerful weapons in the armoury of the West. It has so far prevented any interference with the Berlin supply corridors.

Into West Germany and West Berlin from the Communist zone comes mainly coal for heating, plus oil and chemicals. Also building material, machinery, textiles, and some food.

A total two-way trade of £180 million.

The size of this East-West trade is growing all the time. Over 10 years it has increased five-fold. And this kind of trade—negotiated at Government level—has apparently not been lessened since the barricades went up.

But the barricades have affected retail trade in West Berlin. This has fallen by 10 per cent—2s. in the £—since they went up.

It is not only small shopkeepers who have been hit. The cutting off of 80,000 Eastern workers has caused a big labour problem, and shortage of workers means loss of production—a very costly business.

It is not just a matter of 80,000 workers. For when the barricades went up they also had the effect of causing some West Berliners to "evacuate." In October 2,000 people came into Berlin from West Germany—but 11,000 went out.

(London Express Service).

### Growing

From West Berlin and West Germany into the Soviet zone go iron and steel, glass, lenses, instruments, and chemicals.

Near enough, the cash value is 1,000 million marks each way.

# VERDICT ON A TYCOON

Mrs Freddie Laker talks frankly  
about the man who took a swipe  
at B.E.A.—and came off best

MR FREDDIE LAKER, buoyant boss of the independent British United Airways, took time off from triumph and important reports the other day to consider another kind of report altogether: one from his wife, on what she thinks of him.

He listened to it, in his Piccadilly office, enthralled.

He even forgot for a bit about his company's triumphant swipe at British European Airways: about the granting of licences which, subject to appeal, now allow B.U.A. to compete on some B.E.A. routes and to open up new routes.

### His waistcoat

Every wife thinks she knows her husband, but do husbands

by  
Merrick Winn

always agree with the verdict? This I was now testing out. Did Frederick Alfred Laker agree with what Joan Laker, his wife for 19 years and mother of his two children, had to say?

"Your wife," I reported, "says you won't wear a waistcoat or even a vest in the coldest weather, that you leave your clothes in a heap, then grumble when they aren't pressed."

The ex-scraper merchant who, at 39, now controls airway companies worth £17,000,000, put both feet on his three-phone desk and scratched his ankles, thinking.

"Exaggerated," he said. "True, I'm not the tidest man. But no, not in a heap!"

The middle phone rang. Freddie Laker, who owns a £20,000 house and racehorses and five farms, said: "There ought to be a day's phone silence once a week, then we'd all get some work done." He answered it. And talked.

I went on: "Your wife says you talk too much and that you say she talks too much. She also says you often accuse her of talking nonsense."

This "little man" now grown big enough to fight monopolies—British United Airways is now one-third the size of B.E.A.—seemed a little defensive about this.

"Do I tell her she talks nonsense?" Then he brightened. "But all women talk nonsense—sometimes. Besides they're an undisciplined lot in my house—the only place I get discipline is here, in the office."

### His fuses

Again I went on: "She says she never knows when you're coming home, meals are a nightmare, she gets lonely without you, you'll only mend a fuse under protest even though you're a brilliant engineer."

Said Freddie Laker: "Do you know what time she wanted me to mend a fuse the other night? Twenty past twelve! She said either I did it or she'd get the electrician in."

Then he added, honestly: "Still, she had been on about it for a week."

The left-hand phone rang. Freddie Laker answered, dipping biscuits in his tea. He'd had no lunch. The talk seemed to be about whether British European Airways will appeal against the new licences.

This is a worry. B.E.A. may appeal, hearing in mind that Mr

Peter Thorneycroft, the Aviation Minister, cancelled a Transatlantic licence granted to Cunard Eagle, after a B.O.A.C. appeal.

The phone talk ended. I went on:

"She says that although you started out together with a £40 gratuity when you came out of the Air Transport Auxiliary

after the war, you haven't changed at all—for better or for worse.

"You still try to borrow money from her, but when she tries to borrow back you say you haven't any... you still can't speak any foreign language, but you don't need to because everywhere you go in the world people know at once what you want—and give it to you."

### His quarrels

The man who has £25,000,000-worth of planes on order, who was somehow born in Canterbury with a cockney accent he has never tried to lose, accepted all this criticism without much argument. And finally I said:

"Your wife says that every eight to 12 months you both don't speak. This is a quarrel and you know it's serious because she calls you Freddie instead of darling."

"This whole thing lasts about 12 hours and she can't remember the last time or what it was about. But she's afraid the next time is going to start right now because of all this she's been saying about you."

Freddie Laker went on buoyantly beaming, but at the same time looked cautious. He said: "It depends what else she said."

I told him: "She says that for all your faults, and you've got plenty, you're a wonderful husband."

"Did she really?" asked Freddie Laker. And he stopped beaming and looked astonished.

(London Express Service).

# Women making their presence felt

Kuala Lumpur.  
The emancipated woman of Malaya is slowly catching up with her better half and in some cases has surpassed him.

Although at the moment there are no women ministers in the cabinet, there are quite a number of women Members of Parliament and a number of political parties have their women sections. The area in which women lead is in the social welfare field where they have an unrivalled monopoly.

In the professions, women are slowly catching up with men and there are not only women doctors and journalists in the country but women engineers and architects.

But in the field of business, women have hardly made a dent except for a few. One runs a lorry transport company in the capital employing 50 workers, predominantly male.

### Deputy

The management of the company is headed by a woman who is called the "governing director." She is paid \$1,470 (M) a month, while her deputy, a man who is managing director, is paid \$1,270.

Lower down the scale women are making their presence felt and some of them manage to earn more than the men, doing the same jobs.

In a tin mine in the Federal capital, the women workers earn an average of \$100 a month—against the men's \$90. Similarly in three other mines in Selangor, state, women earn more than the men—\$120 monthly against the \$100 earned by the men.

of a Negri Sembilan legal firm whose lower grade staff must be among the best paid in the country.

An office boy gets \$280—higher than an ordinary clerk—while two women cleaners, who spend half an hour six days a week sweeping, dusting and emptying waste paper baskets get \$48 a month.

The report also tells of the employees of a Kuala Lumpur serang firm getting free food, accommodation, hair oil, soap, toothbrushes, haircuts and laundry.

★ ★ ★  
Subversion and infiltration

★ ★ ★  
Best paid

version campaign and the Government, using its vast powers under the Internal Security Act, arrested seven Socialist Front officials the other day in the Federal capital.

Those arrested under the act can be detained for any length of time and never appear in court.

The Government said that those arrested were believed to have "secret connections with illegal Communist organisations which are directly controlled by the Malayan Communist Party."

The Government stressed that the detentions were not because of their Socialist Front activities.

According to a Socialist Front—a coalition of the Labour Party of Malaya and the Party Rayaat (People's Party)—more than 100 members of the Front have been arrested in the past four years.

The Front told the Government that it wanted the detainees to be brought before an open court for trial.

"Until this is done, we believe that these acts of the Government are meant to subvert our party by removing its organisers and field workers," the Front said.

★ ★ ★  
RAIN

The monsoon season is here again and although so far there have been no deaths, the fierce rain storms have flooded roads, airfields and villages.

The most seriously affected areas are towns and villages on the east coast of the country. One passenger boat capsized during a storm but the crew and eight passengers were saved by a passing fishing vessel.

★ ★ ★  
The Malayan Communist Party has lost the election and their only hope of getting into power is by subversion and infiltration into legal organisations.

★ ★ ★  
Polling organisations have been in the fire of attack

# PARIS

—on the day  
the food  
went cold

by  
Richard Kilian

Paris.  
I DROVE through a weird city recently. It was Paris, but not the Paris I know so well.

There were no electric lights—the power men were on strike. There was no gas—the gas workers were striking too. The national shut-down started at 6 am, and as I drove I could see only the flickering lights of candles and alcohol lamps in the city's windows.

Everything was quiet. At the Gare St. Lazare there were no noisy engines—the railwaymen were on strike too.

Cinemas failed to open. Television screens were dead. Winty gloom slipped quietly through every crack into the French capital.

### SO ENGLISH

In my office the phone rang. It was a colleague at Limoges. Said he: "I have just seen an Englishman in the lobby of an hotel reading the Daily Express by candle-light. Isn't that just like the English!"

Taxi-drivers, butchers, dustmen, underground and bus employees, even airport men were striking.

The authorities feared traffic jams. But there was none. For the French turned the day into a paid holiday—but a holiday without heat, without cinemas or theatres. Even the race meeting at Auteuil was cancelled.

There was bloodshed too. At least three people were killed by motor-cars as they made their way through the busless streets.

More blood was spilled when Parisians rocked out of their bedrooms razors from their bathroom cupboards in a forced candle-light switch-over from electric shavers.

### EMERGENCY

Gourmets struggled in the half-light, provided by an emergency generator to eat expensive luncheons in the grillroom of the Hotel du Crillon. But there were no French, tried potatoes on the menu.

"How can we cook fries without gas, Monsieur?" said the waiter. "There are no fries in the whole of France."

But there were. At Maxim's, charcoal stoves glowed warmly to maintain prestige.

However, millions of hours of labour and millions of pounds worth of production were lost.

Christian Dior's fashion salons have suffered in the same way as the cafe on the corner. No one has escaped.

And more and more strikes are threatened this winter, with workers in nationalised industries wanting a bigger share in the prosperity which has filled the pockets of private company employees.

### CAUGHT

This is the third strike of gas and electricity men since the summer holidays ended. Railwaymen have stopped work four times since May.

Only hospitals and jails were given emergency supplies by the electricians' union.

A lot of motorists who tried to beat the strike by driving to work found themselves caught. They forgot that they would have to fill up with petrol, and that pumps work by electricity.

So they abandoned their cars and left them standing by the roadside.

(London Express Service).





# WOMANSENSE

## Try pork the way they eat it in Java

by JEAN SOWARD

THE telephone rang. "Darling," said my Dutch friend Magda. "Come to lunch—I've got a brand-new way of cooking pork." She paused for effect, and then added: "It's called *Carbonades Javanaises*."

"Carbonades? I said accusingly. 'Does that mean beer?'" "No," she said. "The Javanese call it *Carbonades* because they place the beer with stock, curry powder, orange peel, lemon juice and cream."

"All right," I conceded graciously. "I'll come." And I'm glad I did. Pork the Javanese way turned out to be well worth the trip: succulent lumps of pig bathing in a miraculously light, ungreasy but flavoursome sauce, full of little chunks of chopped onion and celery, and served with a large pile of plain boiled rice.

I recommend it to anyone who wants a dish with a different taste.

**YOU NEED:** For 4 people: 4 pork steaks, cut from the leg; a small stick of celery; two onions; a walnut of butter; a soup-spoonful of flour; a coffee-spoonful of curry powder; a cup of orange peel, a cup of stock

and half a cup of milk; the juice of half a lemon and two tablespoonfuls of cream.

**TO MAKE:** Brown the pork steaks lightly on each side by frying them in the butter, which you have first made very hot. Salt them, and put them on one side in a saucepan, while you brown the onions, celery and orange peel, chopped up very finely, in the same frying-pan in which you cooked the pork steaks. Salt to taste.

When these are golden and getting soft, mix in the soup-spoonful of flour, and then, slowly stirring all the time, a cupful of stock (bouillon cube will do) to which you have added a coffee-spoonful of curry powder. Add, finally, half a cup of milk.

Now pour the contents of the frying-pan over the pork steaks, cover the saucepan and leave the whole thing to simmer for not less than half an hour and not more than one hour.

Just before serving, stir in the juice of half a lemon and two tablespoonfuls of cream.

(London Express Service).

## It's going to be a white fashion Christmas

**THE secret behind a successful Christmas, party-wise, is the same whether you are a hostess: Work to a plan.**

The hostess needs to plan her parties in as much detail as a general going into battle. Packing a large number of hungry people into a small space needs a strategic operation.

The inveterate party-goer, on the other hand, needs to work out her wardrobe with just as much care if she is not going to fritter away her money. For her the best way of stretching the party budget is a basic set of mix-and-match separates.

### A white Christmas

There is a white Christmas on the way, everywhere this year as far as fashion is concerned. Synthetics make it possible to own a white party dress that can be washed, dried and back in the fray in a matter of hours. For cocktail wear there is a white sheath dress made from a crocheted fibre that can be dunked in detergent every time it is used, is brightened by a vivid pink tie-belt.

Topping the bill for informal parties is a two-piece dress in creamy white wool. The skirt is almost straight but it has just enough swing in it to look informal. The blouse top comes in two versions, with sleeves or without, and is crowned by a thick white ribbed wool collar. This is just the kind of outfit any woman can wear all round the clock, for its formality depends entirely upon the jewellery and accessories used.

### Glitter for the Golden Girl

The woman who really wants to make it the whitest Christmas of all will wear ankle-length culottes cut like bell-bottomed trousers made from a double thickness of white chiffon, banded with braid.

Apart from the incoming fashion for white, everything



Left: White for Christmas day—in the form of a wool worsted two-piece with a hand-knitted turtle-neck collar. Right: White for Christmas evening—in the form of a washable short evening dress in draped Ban-lon, bow-tied at the waist.

else around the party scene glitters. A simple Chanel suit in chain-mail stitch glitter will be a standard uniform in London for cocktail and party wear, this Christmas, now that this particular fashion has come down to a price to suit everyone's purse.

Another show-stopper for the Christmas season is a sleeveless shirt-waister in glittering cloth-of-gold fabric with a basket-weave effect. This is newer than taking your gold straight. Other new glitter fabrics include a vivid jersey in emerald green, red and turquoise blue with a built-in sparkle.

The girl who really wants to be talked about this season has to find something that will outshine all that glitter, and there is only one way to do it: wear 9 carat gold.

One chain of fashion stores who specialise in high-fashion clothes have designed a two-piece, a pullover and calf-length pants in fine kid, overlaid in gold. It looks so simple and so expensive, that it has all the glitter girls green with envy. Accessories to go with it, for the greedy, include a basket-work handbag lacquered with gilt, dark glasses with pure gold frames and a big gold pencil in a fine gold chain.

Arriving at a party in your best black velvet when everyone else is wearing jeans can be embarrassing—but at least you have paid your hostess the compliment of dressing up for the occasion, for it's an insult to

by JANE ROGERS

under-dress; people think you simply don't care.

The hostess who has the party routine well sewn up, however, will add a personal note to her invitation to give her guests a lead on the sort of clothes they should wear.

From the undecided guest's point of view, the perfect party partnership is a bare-topped or scoop-necked dress with a bell-shaped skirt, topped by a little cover-up jacket tipped with fur.

There is a lot of fur about this year, strictly as a status-symbol rather than for warmth. Giant fur cuffs turn a little black dress into a big black dress and the same goes for a band of black fox round the hem of a straight sheath dress.

One designer has gone a step further and made a dress with a button-on band of fox round the skirt—if you get cold you can unbutton it and wear it round your neck instead.

For informal parties, there are plenty of ideas around for the woman who makes her own clothes, like the sweater that grew to full-dress length. It is

## PLANS FOR PARTY FOOD

THE hostess who likes to set a fashion in food won't be serving canapés with her cocktails this Christmas.

Instead she will be feeding her guests with something more substantial like Smorgasbord, the Scandinavian open sandwich. Cut into bite-size chunks they are just as easy to serve as small bite-and-pieces and they look extravagant.

Rye bread or plain brown or white loaves cut into slices can take anything from the humble sardine to cottage cheese and pineapple, cold sausage or meat, with paprika or tomato slices to give extra colour. To give her open sandwiches extra zing, the hostess with the mostest will spread them first with a mixture of butter and spiced mayonnaise.

Christmas table decorations are edible this year. Instead of using candle-sticks, it is considered smart now to push tapers into well-polished, rosy apples. A heart of white cabbage is used as a base for cocktail sticks loaded with a variety of goodies. At one party the hostess even begged a pig's head from the butcher, lacquered it with gold and stuck an apple in its mouth for a table centre-piece.

### Party rules

One of the most successful table decors that I have seen for a long time was done almost entirely in white, and it cost only a few shillings. The long length table cloth was a freshly laundered white sheet, and the crockery was plain white china from a chain store. But it was set on individual mats cut in

star shapes from gold foil, and the decorations at either end of the table were gold glass balls from the Christmas tree, piled into pyramids.

There are a handful of golden rules that make any party go with a swing.

One: Clear the room completely of knick-knacks, favourite pieces of pottery, small tables, and put the chairs round the sides. No one is going to look at the decor, and everyone must have room to circulate. Roll up the carpet too, if the party is likely to become lively, to save damage from spilled drinks.

Two: Provide dozens of ash-trays to cut down on cigarette burns on the furniture, and as many chairs as you can, plus a sprinkling of cushions for anyone who insists on sitting on the window-sill or the floor.

Three: Provide plenty of inexpensive food rather than only a sprinkling of caviar. And if your star dish is steak-and-kidney pudding, don't be too proud to serve it. If you're providing a hot buffet, invest in some candle-lit plate-warmers to avoid constant dashes to and from the kitchen.

Getting the guests to stay if your party has landed in the doldrums, is an easy matter if you serve a batch of hot drinks—mulled wine perhaps—with biscuits, cake or hot sausages.

Getting the guests to go, if the party drags on to the early hours, requires a little more strategy. Have a pre-arranged plan that your oldest and best friend will loudly announce his 'departure' at the appointed hour. Noisy farewells and putting on of coats from one couple works like magic, and the rest soon takes the hint.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

IN the early days of contract the jump raise from one to three was played as a strong, but not absolutely forcing, bid. Today most players use it as a forcing bid if the man who gives the jump raise has not passed. But if he has passed, it merely shows 10 to 12, or possibly 13, supporting points. North has just about the ideal hand for this bid. He has 9 points in high cards and 12 points in support.

South probably should have passed at three spades. He had a real minimum opening, but South was one of those players who believes in playing every hand in game.

He was lucky enough to make it, with an overtrick. He won

### ♥-CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass  
4♠ Pass 4N.T. Pass  
5♠ Pass 7

You, South, hold:  
♠KQ1087 ♥2 ♦K64 ♣A622

What do you do?

A—Bid six spades only. You may make seven, but the fact that partner bid two spades after one spade should restrain you from gambling for a grand slam.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of raising spades your partner rebid two hearts over your one spade response. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

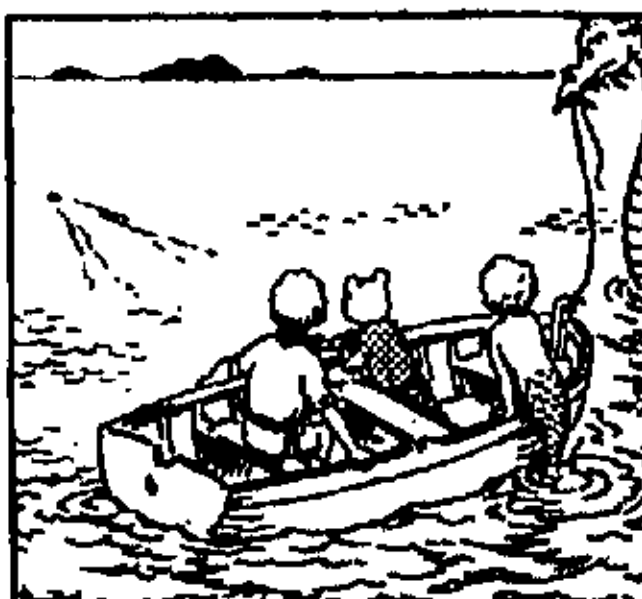
NORTH (D) 25			
♠KQ72	♥Q1082	♦8	♣A973
WEST		EAST	
♠J10	♥A8	♠84	♥7653
♦K985	♠K842	♦A74	♠QJ5
SOUTH			
♠AQ653	♥K4	♦Q1032	♠109
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠J			

the trump opening in his own hand and promptly laid down the king of hearts. West grabbed the trick and led a second trump. South won that in his own hand, led the four of hearts and finessed dummy's nine.

He had nothing to fear since if the finesse lost he would be able to discard a club and a diamond on the last two hearts in dummy.

When the finesse worked, he played dummy's queen. This dropped the jack, whereupon South still got his two discards. This left him with only three diamonds. He lost one and ruffed the other two in dummy.

## Rupert and the Popweed—41



Rupert and the boy on watch the bottle as it bobs about in a queer way. Then their astonishment moves rapidly away from them and at the same time the boat quivers as the Merboy flips himself on board again. The current would have taken, away they go at top speed.



bottle towards the South Seas," he says. "So I've tied strong seaweed to it, and one of our express fish is taking it to Rocky Bay. Now, let's be off. We must waste no more time." The Sea-serpent takes up the strain and away they go at top speed.

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## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Rainy Predictions

Pixie O'Gay Doesn't Believe Any Of Them—

By MAX TRELL

PIXIE O'GAY, the most cheerful Pixie in O'Cheer Hall, started walking across the grass in the park.

Pixie O'Gay was a Park Pixie. O'Cheer Hall was under the roots of the Old Oak that grew in the middle of the park. It was a beautiful day.

#### Greeted O'Gay

"Good morning, Pixie O'Gay," said Knarf, Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names. They were sitting on a park bench.

"Good morning," said Pixie O'Gay. "It's beautiful today, isn't it? There's not a cloud in the sky."

"The Weatherman said it was going to rain," said Hand.

"That's what he said, all right," said Knarf.

"Pooh," said Pixie O'Gay. "I don't believe it. The Weatherman is wrong!"

Pixie O'Gay walked on. Down at the edge of the pond he met a white-feathered Goose.

"Good morning, Goose," said Pixie O'Gay. "Beautiful day, isn't it?"

"Good morning to you," replied the Goose. "It's a beautiful day now. But it's going to rain."

Pixie O'Gay raised his eyebrows. "How can you tell?" he asked.

#### Walked away

"My feathers feel curly," said the Goose. "Whenever my feathers feel curly, I know it's going to rain."

"It doesn't look like rain at all," said Pixie O'Gay. "How can that silly Goose think it's going to rain just because her feathers feel curly?"

At that moment, Pixie O'Gay met a Toad. He was sitting on a rock snapping at flies.

"Beautiful day, isn't it, Toad?" asked Pixie O'Gay.

"It's beautiful now," answered the Toad. "But it's going to rain."

"How can you tell?" asked O'Gay.

"I can smell it," said the Toad. "I can smell the rain coming."

Once again Pixie O'Gay walked on.

"That Toad is wrong!" he said as he sauntered along. "Nobody can smell the rain coming! There isn't a cloud in the sky."

Pixie O'Gay continued walking along until he reached the chestnut tree. There he came on a Squirrel, happily chewing a chestnut.

#### Met many friends

The sunshine came speckling down through the leaves of the tree. The Squirrel looked at though he was wearing a coat of many colours.

"What a beautiful morning it is!" said Pixie O'Gay.

The Squirrel stopped chewing for a moment.

"It's fine right now, but it's going to rain," said the Squirrel. "I was just talking to a Swallow. She flew straight up in the sky and she said she saw a small black cloud behind that hill on the other side of the pond."

Pixie O'Gay crossed the path and walked to a grove of trees and bushes.



"Beautiful day, isn't it?" Pixie O'Gay said to the Goose.

He met a Mole who agreed it was a fine day but said he heard a rumble of thunder.

He met a Mouse who said it was a wonderful day but she had seen a flash of lightning out of the corner of her eye.

He met a Bee who warned him to go home and get an umbrella.

And he met a Beetle who invited him to snuggle under the rock as soon as it began raining.

"But it isn't going to rain," Pixie O'Gay kept telling himself. "Nobody can tell it's going to rain because their feathers feel curly or because they think they see a cloud behind some hill or because they think they hear thunder or think they see lightning."

#### Returned to bench

Pixie O'Gay had come back to the bench on which Knarf and Hand were still sitting.

"Your Weatherman is all wrong," he said. "There's only one way you can tell it's going to rain and—"

And at that moment, Knarf and Hand and Pixie O'Gay all felt the same thing. A raindrop had fallen on the ends of each of their noses. Away they all ran!



## JIM CLARK WINS DURBAN GRAND PRIX

Durban, Dec. 17.  
Britain's Jim Clark at the wheel of a Lotus today won the Durban Automobile Racing Grand Prix followed by the British ace Stirling Moss and Sweden's Joacim Bonnier.

Starting in the third grid, Moss went flat out to snatch an early lead. After 18 laps he was seventh. Two laps later he was third and in the 21st lap he had edged out Bonnier for second place. But Moss failed to close the 30 seconds lead that Clark had taken.

On several occasions Clark broke the lap record but Moss subsequently took the record in the 46th lap with 93.37 miles an hour.

In the grueling race held in fine weather with the thermometer around 77 degrees Fahrenheit only 17 of the 22 starters were still driving 17 laps before the end of the 80 lap race. Clark had an average speed of 89.63 mph. -AP.

## Mackay takes five wickets for 42 runs

Pretoria, Dec. 17.  
Ken Mackay, left-handed batsman, took five wickets for 42 in a match between the Durban and the Western Australian cricket teams.

Medium-paced Mackay, who was in the Durban team, took five wickets for 42 runs in the first innings. He was the only bowler to take more than one wicket.

Only Ken Mackay took a very long and hard-hitting shot in the first innings, scoring 120 for the Durban team. -AP.

## NOTICE

## THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting 1961/62 to be held on Monday 1st and Saturday 6th January, 1962 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 19th December, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,  
F. D. ANGUS,  
Secretary.

# South China . . . 4, POLICE CAUGHT South China had the clues while lawmen struggled in confusion

On a miserable muggy sort of afternoon at the Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday South China proved once again that 'class will out'. They jogged to a comfortable victory over the Police by four clear goals.

There was a very small crowd on hand to see this First Division match. The Police boys can be thankful . . . they would surely not want many folks to see the dismal listless show they put up against the champions. Even their staunchest supporters were chilled to silence.

It was probably the poorest display the lawmen have given for many a long day. The old cliché that "it was too bad to be true" hardly applied. It was bad and it was true.

The side was in trouble from the start and a ten-minute period of even play just before the interval it was South China all the way.

The champions hardly had to exert themselves. Somehow they always seemed to have an extra man and their instinctive use of the open space when not in possession was in striking contrast to the muddled, confused work of the Police side. In spite of a number of bad passes South China simply were never in any real danger and but for the woodwork and several goal saves by Police goalkeeper Cheung Kwok-kui they might have pushed their goal tally to upwards of 10-0.

## Attackers-in-chief

Pivot Luk Tuk-hay had a fine outing against the tough strong attack of George Scanlon and the end Pegasus forward, without a decent pass to his name. Luk Tuk-hay had a better time. Once again the South China forwards, Wong Chi-keung and Mok Chun-wah, were the attackers-in-chief. They received intelligent service from Ho Cheung-yau and Kwok Yau but South China's success formula was not based on individual brilliance so much as on unselfish teamwork and it was this which carried them to victory again yesterday.

Surely now the Police selectors will face up to the team situation which confronts them. They have stuck faithfully to the same general team structure since the beginning of the season and now they are getting deeper and deeper into trouble. The defence continues to lose bad goals and the forwards continue to find goalscoring an elusive art. The side needs a courageous shake-up; the present cautious policy is not getting results.

The defence wobbles and errs and yesterday they were very lucky not to lose several more goals. Only Yuen Ho-ping

and Cheung Chi-man played to anything like accepted form although under pressure the left-half twice misplaced passes which went to opponents and almost cost his side further goals.

## Main worry

Whatever the troubles in the team the main worry in the Police side was up front. Ng Chau-wing failed to make use of his speed and his partner Tang Tai-hong was as much wasted at inside-right as Scanlon was at centre-forward. Tang is essentially a goer as opposed to a schemer. He would get much better results either in the middle or on the right-wing.

Skipper Taffy Evans is desperately in need of a positional change. Yesterday he always had the feeling of a man who was not in control. He was not completely in tune with his team. The big fellow has never worked harder for smaller return and one almost felt the intensity of his personal struggle to fight himself out of his prolonged sticky patch. He did not succeed.

Sad as it is to say so Cheung Shiu-keung—for all his natural talent—is not currently justifying his inclusion in the side.

He has ability away above the average but his persistent refusal to do his share of the foraging work is putting too great a strain on the other members of the team. For long periods yesterday he was trailing amissfully a long way behind the other forwards without ever showing the determination necessary to act as a link.

## A 'daff' goal

The early morning rain and the high humidity gave the players a more holding surface than they have enjoyed for some time. The Police seemed to like the conditions and they had the better of the opening play. They got the first corner of the game in the 6th minute and just when it looked as though they might get a real challenge they lost a 'daff' goal. It came with some delightful trickery by Wong Chi-

By  
I. M. MacTAVISH

keung. The little winger turned in an astonishing bit of head and feet ball juggling as he nipped up the wing and round Kung Wah-kit. His cross-shot was beaten out but as the ball was returned goalwards Chan Ting-man put his head to it and diverted it towards his own net. The Police goalkeeper got his hands to the ball but could not stay its progress, and the champions were a goal up against the run of play.

In the next Police attack Lau Kin-cheung was penalised for handling outside the penalty area. Evans banged the ball against the South China human wall. Scanlon did the same with the rebound but Ng Chau-wing was a bit unlucky. To find the Caroline Hill goalkeeper in direct line of his powerful drive from the inside-left position.

## Got a cheer

At the other end Cheung Kwok-kui got a cheer when he eluded a cracker from Mok Chun-wah but a little later loose marking gave Mok another chance. This time he swept a long lob into the goalmouth and as the entire Police defence stood rooted to the spot, Kwok Yau coolly nodded the ball into the net.

The boys from Boundary Street were finding it hard going. They wasted a chance when Tang Tai-hong hit one high over the bar in true 'Twickenham' style but it took a desperate Luk Tuk-hay goal-line clearance to stop a Scanlon shot from counting. Right on the half-hour Evans had Lau Kin-cheung in two minds with a queer curling shot which edged just over the bar. The goalkeeper seemed to be expecting a pass cross and was caught badly out of position.

At the other end Cheung Kwok-kui deliberately ignored a pass back from Cheng Wing-kun and let it run over the line for a corner.

The game fell steadily into a dull pattern. Scanlon was always looking for a change but opportunities were few and far between. At the other end Ho Cheung-yau sent a piledriver goalwards only to see the Police keeper beat it down and clear.

## Back to old habits

The second half started off exactly where the first one had ended.

The Police stuck doggedly to their unprofitable formation and their old back-kick habits. Some good work by Ng Chau-wing was immediately wasted and when South China raced to the other end Kwok Yau was just a foot or so wide with a good try from a Mok Chun-wah cross.

In the 63rd minute the champions broke away. Wong Chi-keung cut inside, cracked a sizzler against the crossbar and had the satisfaction of seeing Mok Chun-wah volley the rebound to the back of the Police net.

The game was now being played in almost complete silence and some fans in the grandstand turned up the music on their portable radios to keep themselves entertained. In the 83rd minute South China pushed the score up to 4-0. Again Mok Chun-wah had his trusty left foot in the act. Kwok Yau controlled the winger's cross beautifully and lobbed the ball gently but accurately over the Cheung Kwok-kui's upstretched

hands into the net. It all looked so easy. They swept downfield and from 20 yards Ho Cheung-yau smashed a glorious drive against the Police crossbar. It rebounded to safety and a few minutes later the game was mercifully over.

**VERDICT:** Frankly and candidly . . . the Police side, which was fortunate not to lose by a much bigger margin, needs a complete and ruthless shake-up. South China won by doing the simple things well; the Police lost by doing the oh, so complicated things badly. There's surely a moral in that.

## The teams

South China: Lau Kin-cheung, Lau Kwan-sun, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Chun-kwong, Luk Tak-hay, Leung Kam-ye, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wai, Kwok Yau, Mok Chun-wah.  
Police: Cheung Kwok-kui, Yuen Ho-ping, Cheng Wing-kun, Chan Ting-man, Kung Wah-kit, Cheung Chi-man, Ng Chau-wing, Tang Tai-hong, Scanlon, Cheung Shiu-keung, Evans.  
Referee: Mr Sammy Tang.

## Incredible tennis sweep by Margaret Smith

Sydney, Dec. 17.  
Australia's youthful Margaret Smith today completed an incredible sweep of State Tennis Championships when she defeated Darlene Hard, of the United States, 6-2, 6-1, to win the women's singles crown in the New South Wales Tennis Championships.

This was Miss Hard's fourth defeat at the hands of Miss Smith in as many finals of women's singles in the Australian state championships, the traditional warm-up series before the Davis Cup final.

Miss Smith has beaten Miss Hard in the women's singles finals of the Victoria, West Australia, South Australia and New South Wales Championships. Rain caused abandonment of the Queensland women's and men's singles finals.

Additionally, Miss Smith was among the winners in all but one of the women's doubles events, teamed with Queensland junior Robyn Ebbens.

Today she beat Miss Hard in only 40 minutes and teamed with Miss Ebbens to polish off in 35 minutes veteran Mary Hawton and Miss Mary Reid in the women's doubles finals, by scores of 6-2, 6-3.—UPI.

## U.S. FOOTBALL

## NEW YORK IN NL FINAL

New York, Dec. 17.  
The New York Giants battled to a 7-7 tie with the Cleveland Browns today and won the Eastern Division Championship of the National Football League. The Giants will meet the Green Bay Packers, Western Division titlists, for the NFL Championship at Green Bay on December 31.

The Giants needed the tie to finish with a winning 10-3-1 record as the second place Philadelphia Eagles came from behind and beat the Detroit Lions 27-24. The Eagles finished with a 10-4 for second place. The Browns took third place with a 9-4-1 record.—AP.

# Police . . . 0 FLATFOOTED SOUTH CHINA KNOCKED OUT OF SOFTBALL SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

## Little League's Braves stage grand rally to beat Lions By OLLY VAS

The South China AA Senior team were knocked out of the Championship race yesterday when they were beaten 3-12 by the Giants behind pitcher George Pang Jr's eight strikeouts.

P.C. Wong just could not stem the tide of runs and was hooked for 10 runs.

In the other Senior match of the week the U.S. Navy's "Union" went down 3-8 to the Cheyennes in a noisy game, all the commotion coming from the stands and the Navy pitcher Larry Koon as once again the empires got a tongue-lashing. For an uncalculated bit of sarcasm in the first inning when he could not get the corners of the plate sharply enough and lost both his control and temper. Koon got a reprimand from the plate umpire through team manager Booth.

## Bunting tactics

Koon then settled down to pitch a grand game but the bunting tactics of the Cheyennes proved too much for this lumbering hurler.

The Pandas beat the Antelopes 14-4. The Antelopes went down fighting against the University, 7-19 in the Junior Division, and the Lions just failed to catch up with the Braves who took an 8-7 decision in a fast and exciting Little League match.

Batting first the Braves lead-off man, Alex Wernberg fouled up for the initial out. Edward Xavier was tossed out, pitcher Haji Ahluwalia making the throw, and then Leo Barros registered the first hit of the game. George Cruz struck out as Ahluwalia threw a fast one past him and the inning came to a close.

In the Lions' turn at bat Danny Dayaram drew a walk off pitcher Danny Piry. He stole two bases and then stayed at third as Gomes swung at and missed a third strike for the Lions' first out. Jose Barros then banged out a triple off Piry and Dayaram scored.

Antonio Xavier got on via an infield error and Barros tallied run number two. A steal by Xavier, a walk to Ahluwalia, and Gabriel Azed's hit past the Braves' shortstop Leo Barros accounted for two more Lions' runs and now they led 4-0. Morris walked but Paul Brown was out on an infield fly and then Danny Dayaram was tossed out at first to close the inning.

Derek Turner was tagged out at home plate in the Braves' turn at bat in the top of the second frame. Then Eddie Scanlon struck out and finally Ricky Remedios suffered the same fate as Turner when a fine throw from the outfield beat him to the plate.

## Rally

Despite falling victims to a double-play in the bottom half of the second the Lions increased their lead to 6-0 when Gomes and Jose Barros scored and the situation looked pretty bleak for the Braves when they failed to get into the runs column in the third inning.

In the top of the fourth inning they managed to tally that elusive first run as Robert Gutierrez who had now taken over the pitching chores from Piry, now in the outfield, scored on Derek Turner's infield out but the Braves found themselves further in arrears minutes later as the Lions' Gomes came home on Antonio Xavier's hit which was fumbled by Robert Gutierrez and the scoreboard now read Lions 7, Braves 1.

The Braves had to stage a rally to win this game and they proceeded to do just that in the top of the fifth inning. Three bad throwing errors in the infield coupled with

Gutierrez' triple helped the Braves' cause as they scored three times to cut down the Lions' lead to 4-7.

## Winning run

Gert Lyons tallied on an infield out to make it 6-7 and the tying run came when Alex Wernberg, on base via a walk and two stolen bases, trotted home on Leo Barros' single to left field. Also on base at that time was Edward Xavier and when Leo's hit ended up in left field Gomes attempted to play Xavier but the relay was bad and Xavier registered the winning run of the game, as the Braves kept the Lions from scoring in their final turn at bat in the 6th and last inning.

There were plenty of strikeouts in this game, the Lions' Brown and Ahluwalia notching up six while Piry and Gutierrez shared 10. A very entertaining game it turned out to be with the Braves a shade lucky to nose out the Lions by that solitary run.



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## THE GAMBOLS . . .





# SHOCKING STATE OF HOCKEY AFFAIRS

## KCC 'A' FAIL TO FIELD TEAM FOR IRC 'A' MATCH

Only one University player on time for game

In the two First Division Men's League hockey matches decided yesterday Macaenses 'A' beat Nav Bharat 'A' by 4-2 in a thrilling game and IRC 'A' defeated KCC 'A' by default.

KCC could only field seven players 15 minutes after the time scheduled for bully-off and the umpires awarded the match to IRC 'A' within the rules of the HKHA. This is a shocking state of affairs for which there can be no excuse. IRC were there, the umpires were there, a fair number of spectators were there, but KCC...

At the official time for bully-off there were only four players present. KCC are fielding three league teams this season and with what I personally consider very liberal substitution rules they should have easily raised a side, particularly as their 'B' team were without a fixture.

In a previous match on the same ground, there was only one University player on the field at the scheduled starting time although they eventually mustered nine.

### Ladies excepted

He did eventually arrive after a substitute had been fielded and consequently watched the match from the touch-line.

From January 1, the 15-minute rule will be reduced to five and it is to be hoped that the umpires will rigidly enforce it. Then perhaps matches will start on time.

The Ladies must be excepted from the foregoing remarks. In my experience they are invariably there on time. It was also very pleasing to note that of the 38 ladies selected for trials they were all present at King's Park yesterday. What a contrast to the Men's 'B' trials held a few weeks ago.

The trials introduced one new personality to Colony hockey in Jean MacNaughton who toured England with the last Springbok side and will surely make her mark in the Grenlins forward line.

Although the visit of the Japanese Ladies' University team has not yet been confirmed the following teams have been fielded to represent the Hongkong Ladies' teams in the two matches scheduled.

All Hongkong: S. Barradas (Recreio), J. Drake (KCC), E. Col (Recreio), S. Reynolds (Grenlins), M. Williams (KCC), G. Silva (Grenlins), M. Collyer (Recreio), S. Saunders (KCC), J. MacNaughton (Grenlins), B. Baird (Grenlins), B. Mair (Grenlins), D. Carter (KCC), Reserves: D. Osmund (Recreio), V. Castro (Recreio), B. Paterson.

Kowloon Ladies: P. Buckingham (Grenlins), J. Drake (KCC), H. Paterson (Grenlins), (Capt.), N. Nita (Grenlins), F. Osmund (Recreio), F. Sequeira (Recreio), J. Rosa Pereira (KCC), S. Holmes (Grenlins), S. Henson (KCC), J. Carter (KCC), Reserves: J. White (KCC), M. Fincher (KCC).

Hongkong Ladies: M. Kiang (KCC), B. Miller (Grenlins), F. Collier (Recreio), S. Reynolds (Grenlins), M. Williams (KCC), R. Lachandani (KCC), S. Tait (Grenlins), V. Castro (Recreio), J. MacNaughton (Grenlins), B. Baird (Grenlins), (Capt.), F. Osmund (Recreio), J. Theophilus (KCC), White (KCC), G. Blair (St. George's), F. Van Schuit (KCC), M. O'Connell (KCC), P. Prior (Grenlins), B. Burton (KCC), P. Pennington (St. George's), P. Lee (KCC), D. Carter (KCC), J. Evans (KCC).

The two Holland Cup round replays went as predicted with KCC 'B' beating Army 'C' 3-1 and Recreio 'A' swamping Recreio 'B' 8-2.

In the Third Division Macaenses 'C' continued their winning sequence by defeating their nearest challengers, Lions, 2-0. They now have 14 points

but Macaenses have three points in hand.

### Macaenses 'A' vs Nav Bharat 'A'

This First Division match at King's Park was exciting from start to finish.

Macaenses went ahead twice only for Nav Bharat to draw level and midway through the second half Nav Bharat had a wonderful chance to take the lead when the were awarded a penalty stroke.

However, Farid Khan gave Z. Sequeira a late save and the probability stayed the course of the match.

Macaenses once again took the lead and another penalty stroke gave Nav Bharat another chance but this time Gardener failed from the spot and Macaenses promptly banged in another goal to make the game safe.

Perhaps the final score of 4-2 flattered Macaenses a little but they took the chances offered and it's the goals that count.

The opening minutes consisted of little constructive play, with both defenses concentrating on hard clearances as opposed to setting their forwards moving but the Macaenses forwards were first to get off the mark and their first real movement produced a goal in the fourth minute.

Banares sent Sa Silva away and the left winger's shot hit

goalkeeper Rahman and although Nav Bharat scrambled the ball off the goal-line they conceded a short corner which A. Capitulo converted with a hand shot.

There was little in it for the next few minutes for although Macaenses held the advantage temporarily, the Nav Bharat defence defied all efforts to get within shooting distance.

In the 15th minute Nav Bharat had a good chance to draw level after Singh and Gardner combined in attack but although Singh's final pass found Santos in a good position he sliced his shot and the ball went harmlessly wide.

Five minutes later Nav Bharat were awarded two short corners but a quick succession but could not press home the advantage and within moments Macaenses had had a short corner after Singh had whipped a player's stick into the 25. A Capitulo had two shots from the corner but both were blocked and Singh sent Hanif away upfield.

He pushed the ball through to Khan but A. Capitulo anticipated well and cleared strongly.

Classical goal

Play continued with fast and hard exchanges and in the 28th minute L. Sequeira sent a lovely through-ball to Condo and through to take the return goal but from about five yards in front of goal Sequeira snuffed the shot and another chance went astray.

Then in the 33rd minute Nav Bharat drew level. A free hit was awarded against Sa Silva by Liting and winging at the ball in the air and McCosh took the

hit and sent a diagonal ball through into the circle for Gardner to cut in and score from close range. It was a classic goal. The Macaenses' defence had hardly moved before the ball was in the back of the net.

Right on half-time Macaenses were awarded two short corners but the interval whistle came before the second could be taken and the teams changed over still level at 1-1.

On the resumption of play Nav Bharat were first to attack with Gardner going through from the halfway line but although he looked clear, left-winger Santos was adjudged offside although he appeared to me to have no influence on the play. Three minutes later they were awarded a short corner after Silva obstructed Khan inside the 25 but Z. Sequeira saved Gardner's flick.

Took the lead

Then in the 44th minute Macaenses once again took the lead. A free hit from Banares went via Sa Silva and Sequeira to centre-forward J. Capitulo who ran past goalkeeper Rahman and pushed the ball into the empty net.

However, Nav Bharat were quickly back on level terms.

Hanif sending Ling away and the right-winger's centre coming across hard for Gardner to complete the movement.

This served as a spur to Nav Bharat and they pressed strongly. First Gardner went through and then Khan, who was badly obstructed for which umpire Xavier awarded a penalty stroke.

Khan took the penalty but sent it just to goalkeeper Sequeira's right and he saved without much difficulty. Had this penalty been converted it might easily have swayed the game in Nav Bharat's favour but it wasn't and within a few minutes Macaenses scored again.

Valma sent Sequeira through and Dillon appeared to intercept perfectly legitimately but a short corner was awarded and although Singh blocked A. Capitulo's shot Sequeira was on the spot to bang the ball home.

It was still anybody's game and in the 66th minute Gardner ran through beating three defenders in the

process but was obstructed by goalkeeper Sequeira and Nav Bharat had their second penalty. Gardner took this one but again it was within Sequeira's reach and he saved well.

Then from the 16-yard hit L. Sequeira went away on the Macaenses left wing, cut into the circle and scored to make it 4-2 in Macaenses' favour and apart from one further shot from Gardner which Z. Sequeira saved well, the excitement was over and Macaenses were the winners.

### The teams

Macaenses 'A': Z. Sequeira, J. Silva, A. Capitulo, Z. Valma, Costa, Banares, Condo, Cunha, J. Capitulo, L. Sequeira, Sa Silva, Nav Bharat 'A': Rahman, Dillon, Fruton, McCosh, B. Singh, Dooley, Ling, Hanif, F. Khan, Gardner, Santos.

Results of matches played at the weekend were:

MEN'S LEAGUE	
First Division	
IRC 'A' beat KCC 'A' Walkover	
Macaenses 'A' 4 Nav Bharat 'A' 2	
Second Division	
Demons 5 HKFC 0	
Army 'B' 5 Dutch Hk 0	
Army 'C' 2 Macaenses 'B' 1	
Third Division	
IRC 'B' 5 HKU 3	
Schools 2 KCC 'C' 3	
Macaenses 'D' 1 Recreio 'C' 1	
Lions 0 Macaenses 'C' 2	
KCC 'B' 1 Army 'C' 1	
Recreio 'A' 0 Recreio 'B' 2	

### Australians

almost sure to tour West Indies in 1965

Adelaide, Dec. 17. An Australian cricket team will almost certainly tour West Indies in 1965 an authoritative source said here today.

Although the tour is subject to confirmation by the Imperial Cricket Conference it is known that the Australian and West Indian Control Boards have reached tentative agreement on the tour, the source said.

Sir Donald Bradman, chairman of the Australian Board, said he could not comment on the proposed tour before it had been discussed by the Imperial Cricket Conference.

Following the outstanding success of West Indies' tour of Australia last season, Australia were invited to the West Indies for the present season. It is understood that the Australian Control Board refused because of other commitments and the fact that the team would have been back in Australia only a few months after the strenuous tour of England—China Mail Special.

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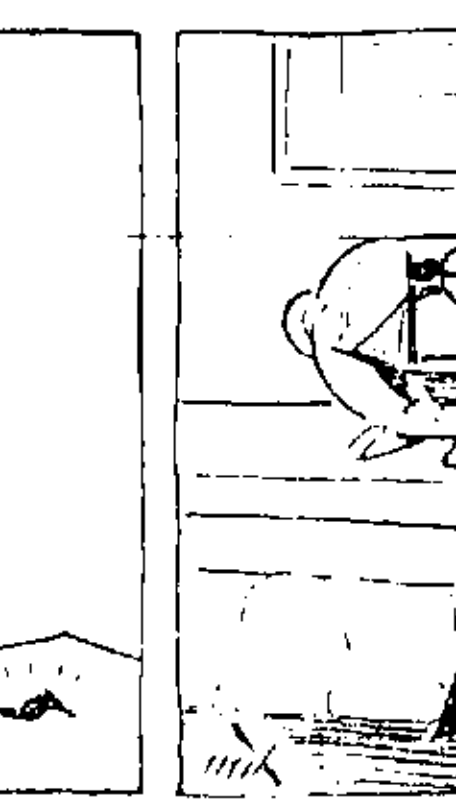
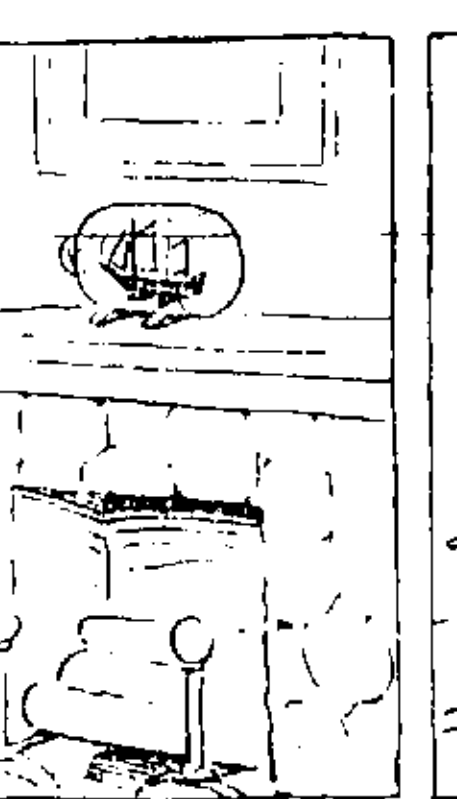


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More local news on P. 6

# CHINA MAIL

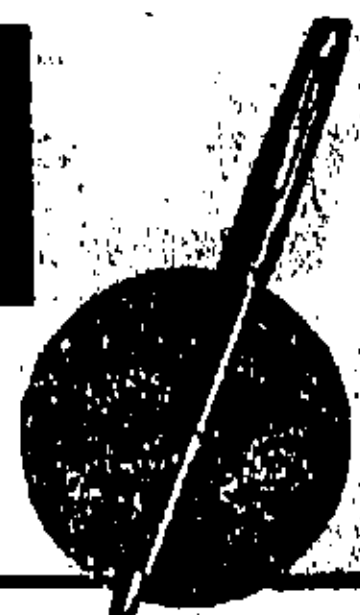
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1961.

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## 3 accused of planning big 'heavenly swindle'

It was alleged in Victoria District Court this morning that three men had conspired to cheat two elderly overseas Chinese of more than \$30,000 by using the "tin sin kok"—heavenly swindle—system of playing fan tan.

They are Li Muk-fat alias Li Pak lung, 54, unemployed of 5 Humphreys-avenue, 2nd floor, Kowloon, Kung Tui-wan, alias Kung Hon-ling, 37, of Hui Suen Apartment House, Argyle-street, a partner in the apartment house with the third accused, Kung Hon-chuen, 29, of 85 Block F, Tai Hang Tung Residential Estate.

They pleaded not guilty to conspiring with others, not in court, to cheat and defraud Li Kik-ki and Tsung Kwai-san of money by means of a trick during the game of fan tan. It was alleged the offences took place between March and July this year.

### Spare coin

Mr P. F. X. Leonard, Crown Counsel said, "tin sin kok" was a recognised system of cheating and Li and Tsung were said to have been able to get away with it every time. He said fan tan was played with a large number of small coins or beads, and the banker took out four at a time. The gamblers bet on whether one, two, three or four pieces would remain at the end. With the "heavenly swindle", the banker kept a spare coin to add at the right moment. The victims were usually elderly retired overseas Chinese, and they were told that they would cheat another man—a "Hakka tsai"—at the system, but they were themselves to be cheated, he said.

Mr Leonard said the "Hakka tsai" always won the last game and then left. A search was made of the room, and the "missing" coin was usually found near the victim. They were then induced to play again.

He said Tsung had been in Canada for 50 years and retired to the colony last year with his wife, Kung Tui-wan met him, and induced him to join others to cheat a "Hakka tsai" who was depicted as being rich and stupid.

### Final game

When they played, the "Hakka tsai" lost US\$1,300, but in the last game, he won it all back as well as all the cash Tsung had. The "missing" 10 cent coin was found in his trouser cuff. The next day, using the trick successfully, Tsung was winning \$300,000 but in the final game lost this amount and \$10,000 of his own. The "missing" coin was found under the table.

Mr Leonard said the other complainant, Li, would tell "an astonishingly similar story." He lost \$22,450, but realised he had been cheated and went to the police.

A self-confessed member of the "tin sin kok" would give evidence on how the system worked, he said.

The case is continuing. Mr A. Zimmerman, instructed by Mr P. Lo of Peter Lo and Co is appearing for Li Muk-fat, and Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr T. S. Tong of T. S. Tong and Co is appearing for the other two accused.

The hearing is before Judge B. J. Jennings.

## SEAMAN FINED \$1,000 FOR HAVING FOLIDOL

A crew member of the motor vessel Szechuen was fined \$1,000 by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning for possessing a quantity of Folidol—an agricultural poison—without a permit.

Chan Wai-dong, 32, of 22 Cheung Hong-street, eighth floor, North Point, pleaded guilty to the offence.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill told the court that Chan was arrested on board the ship Szechuen on Saturday with 17 tins of Folidol. This poison was not allowed to be imported into the Colony. The 17 tins of Folidol were brought from Formosa, and the labels on the tins had been torn off.

Mr Benjamin Liu, representing Chan, said in mitigation that Chan had been asked by a man in Formosa to bring the tins into the Colony and had no knowledge of the contents.

### LENIENCY

Chan made no effort to hide the tins, and uncovered the parcels containing the poison without hesitation.

Mr Liu said Chan had a wife and four children to support. He had been working as a steward on board the ship since 1953. A conviction would prejudice his promotion, Mr Liu added.

Mr Liu asked the court for leniency on Chan's behalf. The poisons were ordered confiscated for destruction.

## Holiday public transport arrangements

Cross-harbour and Hongkong-Macao ferries, buses and trams in the Colony will all run additional services during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The Star Ferry will maintain an all-night service on Christmas Eve and services will continue up to 3 am on Christmas Night and Boxing Day night.

On New Year's Eve, the Star Ferry will also run an all-night service similar to the Christmas Eve schedule.

On the night of New Year's Day, the Star Ferry will also run up to 3 am.

The Hongkong and Yau-nan Ferry Co. will continue their services for both vehicles and passengers up to 3 am on Saturday, December 23.

They will maintain all night services on Christmas Eve and continue their services up to 3 am on Christmas day and Boxing day.

### FERRY BOATS

The vehicular ferries will also maintain an all-night service on New Year's Eve.

The three Hongkong-Macao ferry boats, mv Tai-foi, mv Fatshan and ss Takshing, have announced additional services for the coming weekend and that advance bookings are open as from today.

On both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. Ltd. will extend their services from Tsimshatsui and Jordan-road concourses up to 2 am.

This will apply to routes Nos. 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12 and 13. Buses and trams on Hongkong island will not extend their services beyond the usual hours at night but will put on more vehicles in their day time services to cope with shopping crowds.

## Christmas party

The junior school children of Boyden House School at the corner of Macdonell-road, had a Christmas party that lasted the whole of this morning.

There were films, games and other entertainment. Refreshments were served at frequent intervals and each child received a present from the headmistress, Mrs M. I. Lodge, and her staff.

In return, the children gave three cheers.

Tomorrow, the senior school will have a similar programme.

## Dutiable goods revenue rises

Collection of revenue from all dutiable commodities in November, with the exception of methyl alcohol, increased by \$3,818,000 over last year's figure of \$15,574,285.

The Director of Commerce and Industry states that a total of \$19,392,327 was collected last month, representing an increase over the October figure of \$18,036,677. The rise in revenue from tobacco and liquor was attributable to the Christmas period.

## Foki acted as bookie —fined \$25

A 29-year-old tea-house foki, Wong Yam, was fined \$25 this morning for accepting illegal bets on horses run at Happy Valley on Saturday.

Inspector Y. C. Lam, prosecuting, told the magistrate that acting on information a party of police went to the Golden State Tea-house, at Marsh-road, Wan-chai, where defendant worked as a foki.

The police saw two men handing money and slips of paper to him.

On the slips of paper were written names of horses running at the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club race meeting at Happy Valley that afternoon.

Defendant admitted the offence.

## Filipino seamen did not pay duty on cigars

Two Filipino seamen caught with a number of dutiable cigars were fined \$100 each by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Jaime Dosbanes, 24, was stopped by policemen yesterday evening at the junction of Tai Nam-street and Pei Ho-street. He had 375 cigars on which duty of \$67.50 had not been paid.

The other defendant, Verito Correas, 30, had 300 cigars on which duty of \$54 had not been paid.

Defendants admitted that they cigars were from the ship and that they had intended to sell them.

## To report on Goa

Mr Vital Sacherenko, manager of Agence France Presse Hongkong Bureau, left yesterday afternoon by Swissair for Karachi on his way to Goa to survey and cover the Indo-Portuguese crisis.

From the Files

25  
years  
AGO

December 1936

HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, yesterday inspected the new jail at Stanley, where the huge white building threw open hospitable doors probably for the only time during the existence it now commences.

During a thorough round of the wards, workshops and quarters, the huge throng of visitors found much to interest them, and there were the usual jocular remarks, supported on this occasion by several incidents.

His Excellency had the misfortune to scold slightly his right hand near the wrist, and was treated by Dr G. I. Shaw, Medical Officer of Victoria Jail. The Governor's A.D.C., Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, found himself temporarily locked in Cell No. 3, and Mr G. P. de Martin was in a similar plight in Cell 82, through the automatic device on the doors.

Thirty-three Chinese police-women forming the first female corps in Shanghai, will be officially assigned to duty this week following a six-month special training.

These policewomen received their diplomas at a quiet ceremony held at the Lunghua Police Headquarters last week from Gen. Tsai Ching-chun, director of the Public Safety. All high officers of the Bureau attended the ceremonies.

London.

ADVANCE bookings on railways and in hotels at the seaside and inland resorts indicate the likelihood of an exceptionally heavy Christmas rush, and shops and stores in London and its suburbs, and the provinces, report business on a scale unequalled in recent years.

In London, on Saturday, shops remained open throughout the afternoon and they were besieged by immense crowds, and today shops and pavements again presented a congested and animated appearance.

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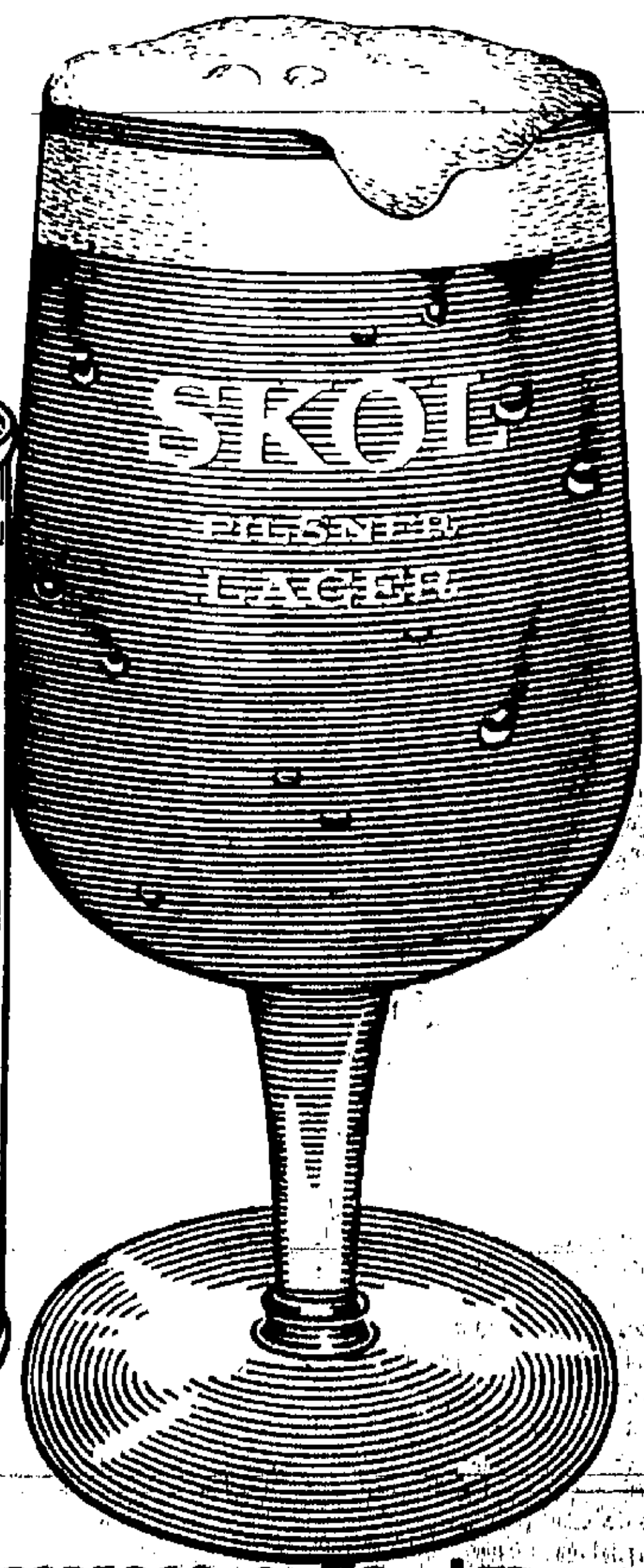
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